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nospital to describe the accident.

"I don't know how fast we were

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knew something was going to hap-

"The road was straight and just

'Sticky" to slow her down.

Sticky' was caught beneath

Dead on Arrival at Hospital.

Dougherty, both Egan gangsters,

were there, and set out in an auto-

"Izzie" was taken in another au-

omobile to his mother's home,

Whole Group Arrested.

the officers also arrested them.

his forehead, but "Izzie" insist-

ed he was internally hurt, so the

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ing, Hapry Londo and "Astor" Runge.

"SPIRITUAL MORTALITY HIGH"

Churches' Condition at Council's

Meeting.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 13.-A

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used by every religious sect, was advocated at the annual meeting

of the Executive Committee of the Federal Council of Churches here

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Oscar Wilde's Great Friend Who Gets Six Months for Libel



LORD ALFRED DOUGLAS.

Nation - Government to GIRL, HANDED LUNCHEON BILL Retain Right to Buy Back FOR \$27, LEAPS FROM WINDO

> Physicians Say She May Live After Fall of Six Stories.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- Anita Southwick, a young woman living kets.

n the Hotel Brevoort, the Greenwich Village hostelry at Fifth aveue and Eighth streets, at which Wales, today jumped from a sixth-story window, crashed through the surety, he must undergo six roof of a sedan parked below and months' more imprisonment. was removed to St. Vincent's Hospital, where doctors said she prob ably would survive.

A waiter had just handed Miss Southwick the check for a luncheon party of 27 girls. She excused herself, left the room, and then leaped. Her 26 companions dis-

INDICTMENT IN DUNKLIN

Grand Jury Recommends Proceedings to Abrogate Two Road

Contracts. KENNETT, Mo., Dec. 13 .- The land." dent from inner circles of

of obstacles is causing the ants have not been made public. caution, but no doubt is ex- mending that proceedings be insti- before it was printed in the newsas to final realization of tuted at once by the Attorney-Gen- papers. At that time

ther is preparing to go to the for the building of the roads desigso that the Creek Construction Co. would be the successful bidder, and nique, and that of these profits that Crow was to receive \$2000 and Churchill received 40,000 pounds. rested Noonan and Dougherty.

German Relief Bill Held Up.

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gravel for the work from Crow.

printing of gold paper WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Senaut enough gold reserve fails we the problem. One billion, tor Lenroot, Republican, Wisconndred million new rente sin, announced after a conference together with credits of the would hold in abeyance his bill have been issued and ex-00,000. No paper money is to appropriate \$20,000,000 for Ger-printed, so the Reich is with- man food relief, pending conclusion of the negotiations now under effort to hold the gold way for an international loan to the country bank- Germany for the same purpose.

Now, as the Acht Senator Lenroot said he agreed published several volumes, includstable, the country bankendblatt proclaims in a with the President that any relief given Germany should, if possible, all across the front page, itside world must help us." be furnished upon a business basis. Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

CRIMINAL LIBEL VERDICT AGAINST CHURCHILL GRITIC

Six Months in Prison for Attack on Former First Lord of Admiralty.

CHARGE BASED ON JUTLAND REPORT INTO TELEPHONE POLE

Son of Marquis of Queens- Hennessy Died of a Fracberry Declared Churchill Issued False Communique to Influence Markets

LONDON, Dec. 13 .- Lord Alfred louglas, son of the late Marquis f Queensberry, was found guily by a jury in Old Bailey today of criminal libel upon Winston Spener Churchill, former First Lord in issued a false communique after the battle of Jutland for the purpose of influencing the stock mar-

months in prison, at the expiration King Edward stayed when he visited of which time he must find a sure-

> Lord Alfred was arrested in London on Nov. 6 on the charge of libeling Churchill, former First Lord of the Admiralty in connection with some of the activities of the latter during the World War. The pamphlet containing the alleged libel was said to have been a Alfred last August. One passage to which particular exception, was taken read as follows:

. "I stated that a sum of money was given to him (Churchill) by the late Sir Ernest Cassel after he had issued what is admitted to be a false report on the battle of Jut-

lin County reported one indictment of Jutland was written by himself the most minute detail. The today. The names of the defend- and that Churchill had nothing to do with it. Churchill testified that A report was submitted recom- he had not seen the communique Several weeks ago an investiga- nique was to influence the stock tion by the Attorney-General's of- market for the benefit of Cassel fracture. fice disclosed there had been an and a syndicate with which he was agreement between certain bidders, connected. Lord Alfred said that the Creek Construction Co. and Churchill received presents of Charles A. Crow of this county, to money and furniture from Cassel the effect that Crow was to refrain after the battle, that Cassel and from bidding on contracts to be let his syndicate made 100,000,000 happened and she set out with him pounds on British stocks and 36,- in her car to St. Luke's Hosptial. nated as projects 221A and 221B, 000,000 pounds on German stocks

as a result of the false commu-Churchill's attorney denied that anyone dealing in British or German stocks had profited as a reentered the agreement to expose it. sult of the publication of the communique, and that Cassel never dealt in German stocks during the war. In behalf of Churchill it was said that the only presents he had ever received from Cassel were furniture for one room, in 1905 nine years before the war, and a

check for 500 pounds on the day of his marriage, eight years before the naval battle. Lord Alfred Douglas, who was born in 1870 and is the son of the ing one in 1914 entitled "Oscar Wilde and Myself," which is a bi-

TROAD WAS SLICK GIVES \$4,000,000 AND 'STICKY' HAD 'ER WIDE OPEN TO AID HUMANITY

Lord Alfred Douglas Gets Thus Came to His Tragic Mrs. S. B. Burnett of Fort End Another Egan Gang-Worth, Tex., Conveys ster and His Bail Bonds Estate to Texas Christian University.

> **DECISION WEIGHED** FOR SEVEN YEARS

Widow of Rancher Turns Over \$150,000 Cash for a Library, Besides Big Land Holdings.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 13 .-Egan gangster and gunman, was killed at 1 a. m. today on the Olive Following a seven-year investiga Street road, when his speeding aubest help humanity by a gift of all tomobile skidded and crashed into her property, Mrs. Mary Couts Burnett yesterday conveyed to Texas Christian University of this It had been raining hard and the Olive Street road was slippery when city an estate of \$4,000,000 and Sticky," in his high - powered \$150,000 in cash. She declared it was her opinion that education would aid humanity more than any Londe, another Egan gangster, other agency. drove east toward the Price road,

Mrs. Burnett is the widow of Capt. S. B. Burnett, multi-million aire rancher and capitalist. Bur nett in his will cut off his son. Ton Burnett, the widow being his step mother. The bulk of the Burnett fortune was left to Ann, a 19-yearold daughter, who a short time ago married Tom Waggoner, whose fortune is nearly as large as Bur nett's.

Mrs. Burnett's gift is the larges ever made to a Texas educational institution. The \$150,000 in cash is for a library, construction of which will begin in the Spring. pen, but I didn't want to ask Mrs. Burnett appointed a board o trustees for the fund with herself as chairman.

as smooth as a skating rink. A'll of a sudden we skidded, and 'Sticky' lost control. We hit a tel-The declaration of trust filed esterday conveys to the universphone pole and knocked it loose. The car kept on going. I tried to crawl from the front seat to the ity all of Mrs. Burnett's real and ranch and oil properties in West Texas and in the Panhandle. The ack of the car when, zowie, we hit gift includes a half interest in the pole fell over on the car and famous "four-six" ranch that lies the in Carson and Hutchinson coun load. I felt a pain in the head and ties, on which oil recently was diswas kind of dizzy. I got out of the covered and where an extensive Monday by order of Circuit Judge just completed was the Earl of Walker to inquire into the letting of certain road contracts in Dunk order of circuit Judge Balfour, who testified that the swer."

Among witnesses in the trial wreckage, but Sticky never moved. I spoke to him, but he did not another than the contains 107,000 acres. The ranch contains 107,000 acres. The university will set Mrs. Burnett's oil interests, not A man living nearby heard the this ranch, but a fourth share in rash and ran to Colbeck's club. 12,000 acres of oil producing land

> found he was dead from a skull veyed is the entire block facing the Santa Fe passenger station and her he was turned over to immiher mansion on Summit avenue.

also lives. He told her what had 000. annual income from all these prop- officials was sustained. erties go to Mrs. Burnett in her life-time and one-fourth to the uni-Detectives had reached the hosital ahead of them and had arversity, but after her death the institution will get the entire income. When "Izzie" and Irene\showed up She also gave \$12,000 to a negro orphanage at Milmer, Tex. "I'm badly hurt," said "Izzie." 'Don't lock me up. Take me to a

Mrs. Burnett decided to make the gift to Texas Christian Univer-Doctors said he had only a cut sity, she said, because of its non-n his forehead, but "Izzie" insist-sectarian character. When her son died several years ago she decided detectives took him to the city to give away all her wealth.

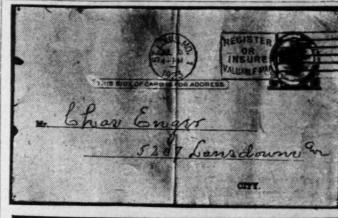
oner. The others furnished bond. Corset Man Killed in 7-Story Fall. "Sticky's" death automatically y the Associated Press erminated court bonds totating NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- Edwin C \$32,500 on charges of gun-toting McWatty, 60 years old, wealthy in the county and with participaorset manufacturer, fell to death tion in the \$4000 robbery of a mail truck last June at Pocohontas, Ill. today from his eighth-floor bache-He was the fourth member of the Egan gang to meet tragic death in

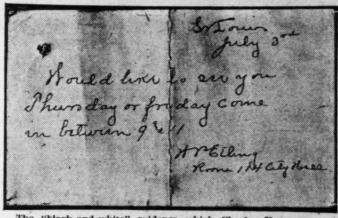
A Contributor to Health and Happiness

If only because it means getting out into the fresh air, the possession of an automobile would justify itself. Add to this the pleasure which comes through going to places in a comfortable, uncrowded, restful way and an automobile becomes almost a family necessity. It may be an economical possession, too. The "Automobiles" columns of the Post-Dispatch, over in the Want Ad section, give many opportunities for buying good used cars at reduced prices. Plan to give your family a fuller measure of happiness by the purchase of one of these cars. Investigate the offerings or run an ad asking for what you want in a car. Both ways will facilitate your purchase.

Spiritual mortality is too high, the Rev. Arthur H. Armstrong, ex-The Post-Dispatch cutive secretary of the St. Louis rederation of Churches, declared The Perfect Market-Place Four old members drop away from he churchafor every five new ones

Postal Card to Be Offered in Evidence in Tax Scandal Inquiry





The "black-and-white" evidence which Charles Enger gave th Circuit Attorney in support of his assertion that he paid \$60 to Chief Deputy Assessor Etling to reduce his tax assessment. This postal card, Enger says, was an "invitation" to "come in" and get his taxes

YOUTH IN U. S. SINCE

-Sent Back on Return as Stowaway.

Bethlehem, Pa., where he was a star athlete, Joseph Pfer, 20 years old, was deported yesterday.

Born in Hungary, young Pfer parents when he was 2 years old. His father was a steel worker, and the family lived in South Bethlehem 16 years. Two years ago his later notified newspay father died and his mother wanted city hall of his action. to go back to the land of her birth. Joseph accompanied her, intending the trip only as a visit.

When he prepared to return to in Wichita County. It may inry age He was forbi sted," as inspired statements in press admit. Who "busted" it 221A and 221B in Dunklin County, the motive of the false commu
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Upon his arrival here in Octogration officials. His status was The personal property consists of found to be that of an alien who 1518 Wash street, where Irene Stearns, who is a sister of "Sticky," securities to the value of \$1,000,- and he was ordered deported. His 00.
Under the terms of the declarament of Labor and the State Detion of trust three-fourths of the partment, but the decision of local

where my friends lived."

He said he planned to work in Italy until he could arrange to return to America.

BRITAIN MAY ABANDON PLAN FOR NAVY BASE AT SINGAPORE Chief of Staff's Inspection Trip

Canceled-Money May Be Used for Unemployment Relief. LONDON, Dec. 13 .- The British

overnment's action in canceling a roposed tour of inspection by the Earl of Cavan, chief of the General Staff, to Singapore and Australian forts, is accepted here as a possible abandonment by the Government of the project to construct a big naval base at Singapore. In the knowledge that no suc

ceeding Cabinet, whether Liberal or Labor, is likely to indorse such a huge and costly enterprise, Prime Minister Baldwin and his advisers apparently have decided that the \$50,000,000 which it would take to build the naval base and fortificathe acute economic and unemployment situation at home. The Singapore proposal has been hotly opposed by Liberals and La-

KEMAL REPORTED VERY ILL

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LONDON, Dec. 12.—Information has reached diplomatic circles here that Mustapha Kemal is seriously ill with a constitutional discorder that makes it unlikely he can ever fully recover. The stability of the Angora government is therefore doubtful.

KEMAL REPORTED VERY ILL

John tonight: rising temperature Friday.

Illinois—Pair onight and Friday.

Sun rises at 312: sets at 4:39.

Sun rises at 7:12: sets at 4:39.

Stage of the Mississippi River at St. Louis, 7.1 feet, at 7 a. m., a rise of 1.1. Missouri at St. Charles, 12.4 feet, a rise of .6.

Continued on explain the workings of the Assessor's office and give what aid they could in the investigation of irregularities.

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GARESCHE, SUED FOR BACK TAXES, PAYS UP

Visited Birthplace in Hungary Candidate for Federal Bench Makes Settlement for Personal Taxes Since 1919.

Following a suit filed today teared in America and educated at against him for personal taxes in the Holy Ghost Academy at South arrears since 1919, former Circuit came to this country with his Federal judgeship in St. Louis, went to Collector Koeln's office and

1918 and in 1919 was assessed or a valuation of \$1200 for home furthe United States, Pfer was refused nishings and office equipment in owner of the flat occupied by W crease the value of the gift many a passport by the Hungarian Gov- the Boatmen's Bank building. He P. Etling, chief Deputy As made a return of \$1050 it 1920 Etling is now under bond on the German state is d. as inspired statements in d. as inspired statements

> which were not included in the The total bill against him, with accrued penalties, which he paid others, that he had told some today, amounted to \$122.54. Garesche explained to reporters ness to testify before the grand that his taxes had been overlooked jury. He did not indicate that any because he had not received a bill of them had given him informs for them.

His name was in a list of 2400 Enger. departure. "I know nothing of that and when Garesche paid up, the country. I speak only English, and suit against him was dismissed. I owe allegiance only to the United Similar suits against 3000 other States, where I was brought up and delinquents were previously filed for the December term.

> FAIR TONIGHT WITH LOWEST TEMPERATURE ABOUT 26

> > THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 54, at n.; lowest, 39, at 2 a. m. Taxes Dodged Come Home TO ROOST cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair



day; slightly colder tonight, with the lowest temperature about 26. Rising tempera-ture Friday. Missouri -Friday; slight-ly colder in southeast por-tion tonight;

PAYERS OF

PRICE 2 CENTS

Louis G. Olian, Waist Manufacturer; Abe Magid, Cloak Maker, and Others Called by Sidener - Grand Jury Inquiry Postponed.

POSTAL CARD TO BE PART OF EVIDENCE

Message Was Sent by Chief Deputy Assessor Etling, Inviting Charles Enger for an Interview at City

Louis G. Olian, walst manufacurer, and his brother-in-law, Abe Magid, cloak maker, whose tax as sessments for this year were reduced \$100,000 and \$20,000, respectively, by a deliberate aftera-tion of the tax book in Ollan's case and a possible error in copying in Magid's case, went into conference with Circuit Attorney Sidener today. They were the first of a number of taxpayers, favored, by such reductions, to be questioned by the Circuit Attorney as a pre-liminary to a grand jury inquiry into the assessment reduction scan-

al.
Attorney Abe Frumberg accompanied Olian and Magid to the
Circuit Attorney's office, and was
in the conference with

by a deliberate alteration; Louis duced \$10,000 each in like manner the reduction of Charles Enger's was reduced \$3000 by erroneou

Circuit Attorney Sidener said, after talking with these and several them to hold themselves in readias important as that obtained from

"Some of those whom I sent out to summon are reported not at home," Sidener said. "Some are said to have gone fishing. They may be planning to stay on their fishing trips quite awhile, for I will be Circuit Attorney for another

The Circuit Attorney, at 2:30 p. m., announced a change in his plan to have the grand jury begin its inquiry into the tax frauds today. He announced that he had several "leads," as a result of his conferences with taxpayers, and that he wanted to give more me to following up the new information

and inspecting tax records from the Assessor's office.

'The indictment of Deputy As-sessor Etling by the grand jury does not have to be rushed, as that does not have to be rushed, as that official is under bond," said the Circuit Attorney. Five Clerks Sun

Sidener this afternoon summon-ed to his private office five clerks from the Assessor's office. They were William E. Caulfield Jr., 5242 Maple avenue, son of State Senator Caulfield; Conrad C. Opperman 2614 Dalton avenue; George Voll-mar, 2116A Pestalozzi street; Ed-ward H. Westman, 7120A Virginia ward H. Westman, 7120A Virginia avenue. And John H. Gerling. Properties in the name of Caulfield's mother and of relatives are among those upon which alterations have been discovered. It was not given out why the five clerks were called, expect that they were wanted to explain the workings of the Assessor's office.

Lloyd George Analyzes The British Election

First article in his new series explains significance of recent voting and tells why the Labor party won the right to form a Cabinet. "Snobbery has no part in the British Constitution, and those who assume that it has and endeavor to prevent Labor from exercising its rights will meet disastrous consequences," he

See Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

says.

these debts and reparations, as I

have often said, as inextricably in-

patch and the New York World?"

leader of the opposition," but then

begged for co-operation with the

tlement in Europe seems hopeless.

Questions about France and Pre-

mier Poincare brought only smiles

The last hope of a section of the

support died out yesterday. Even

the Morning Post, the Daily Tele-

ee Tory papers that support Mr.

graph and the Times-the only

f the Premier resigned.

WOMAN TELLS HOW KLANSMAN KILLED LAWYER

Client of Coburn Testifies Fox, Former Publicity Man for Ku Klux, Fired Five Shots at Victim.

DEFENSE SETS UP PLEA OF INSANITY

Atlanta Merchant Says He Sold Knife to Defendant and Latter Had Him

the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 13.—The defense in the case of Philip E. Fox, on trial for the murder of William S. Coburn, entered a plea

The plea was entered in an address before the jury by Frank A. Hooper Sr., attorney for the defense, who reviewed Fox's life and declared There existed traces of insanity to defendant's family. The plea was entered shortly after the State rested its case and the defense called as its first witness Dr. Charles W. Duffield, a minister of Boston, who procured

and his immediate family, when they made Boston their home dating as far back as 1984, he said. Coburn, a leader in the insurgent faction of the Ku Klux Klan, was shot to death Nov. 5, by Fox, who was then publicity director of the so-called "imperial" forces of the

church records of the defendant

organization.
"Emperor" William Joseph Simmons of the Ku Klux Klan was it crowded courtroom in a seal behind the prosecutor today.

Shooting of Coburn. Mrs M L Hyman testified she busy and told him to come back in "I'll be gind to," she said Fox

replied and left the office. The attorney and the witness beran to transact their business, she said when the door reopened. She

ed his gun at Mr Coburn and fired,"
the witness said. "I could not move I would watch Fox and then Mr. Coburn, who was seated

which took place in the office The witness seated at Coburn's desk. "Mr Coburn never said a word

when Fox re-entered the office."she continued. "Only he had a look on his face. After

How long was it between the time that Fox left the office and when he re-entered?" the witness

mediately reopened it.'

"Describe what Fox did when he shot he lowered his pistol There each shot. the fifth shot. Fox turned and left and he told me he was going to land and Lord Alfred Douglas to ng his arm each time After the office I followed him and expose me. I would rather be invent vile insults against the when he reached the half I dead than have such a thing come Jews."

The greated to someone to eatch him."

"I Had to Do It."

W A Jones, manager of the uliding, in which were Coburn's NEW TRAFFIC SIGNALS TESTED offices, testified on cross-examinathat he found Fox on the floor below, under arrest.
"I asked him what he shot Co-burn for," the witness said.

the witness said Fox replied wited Fox to come in and have a

"I had it to do. I had it to do."

Slated for High Cabinet Post When Labor Rules Britain

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- Underwood & Underwood Photograph

VERDICT AGAINST

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In this trial, Lord Douglas tes-

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Killam, 76 years old, wealthy

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chairman of the Sheiby County

Board of Supervisors and several

times a candidate for office on the

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cent.)

CHURCHILL CRITIC

TOM SHAW AND HIS WIFE. NOT Thomas, but Tom, & the way he signs himself and he is a others of the party, excepting Massitile worker, his political strength coming from his position as sud, were riding north on Michigan secretary of the Textile Workers' Union of England. There are are textile workers in England than any other single class of em- machine when Surgant stopped oyes and Shaw is their idol. The latest issue of British "Who's Who" Early reports had it that he was to be Foreign Minister, but John was in Coburn's office when Fox Bal erston, the Post-Dispatch's London correspondent, stated in entered Coburn told Fox he was dispatch Wednesday that Ramsay Macdonald probably would take the ost himself on becoming Premier, assigning Shaw to another important

> come back later. When I left CRIMINAL LIBEL nall I saw Fox re-enter Coburn's

On re-direct examination by So citor-General John Boykin, Rogers said that Fox referred to the ography. He also published a volbunch" as being the officials at ume of poetry.
the "imperial palace" of the Ku Lord Alfre

of the klan. The witness described how he ran tion led to remarks alleged to down the stairs after Fox follow- have been made against Wilde by marks on the desk made by the hedding blue Acathema and the Marquis of Queensbury, fathholding him. Another man he said | er of Lord Alfred, which resulted the right coat pocket.

knife from the defendant, he took ers and lived with Wilde for a courtroom were in tears. him into an office where he asked time after the latter's release from Fox what he was doing with such Reading Gaol. a large knife Allen said For re- Last July. Lord Alfred figured a strained hunched position, and plied: "I bought it this morning in a suit similar to that decided to his face was livid. He did not "Only a minute. It looked like plied: "I bought it this morning in a suit similar to that decided to his face was livid

him that the reason why he shot cause it published a letter from using the gun." "After the first coburn was that, "He had inforthe editor of the Jewish Guardian. mation or dope on me that he in which these words appeared threatened to expose. It would "It must no longer be a paying ruin me and I went to his office proposition to men ike Mr Cros asked that the jury be removed chine. Lee Cronin and Webbe with

Grand and Olive. Four-corner automatic signals, part based on his published state-

mas Rogers, who was in Co- vard and Olive street. If they ra's office at the time Fox en- prove satisfactory they will relieve ruining Christian governments you needn't wait here. I'll be ed said Coburn was talking over the requirement for traffic policemen at that busy intersection.

tion. In this publication appeared The posts bearing the signals, at the following: a height of six feet, stand each at "I'm through with this bunch: the curb line on one street, on the among the white nations at least I'm leaving town tonight." Rogers building line of the intersecting is to expose the chief cause of street. One side gives traffic its wars, the Jewish Ocult Govern-I's the matter, been handed go-stop signals; the other shows ment, the G. H. Q. (general a dirty deal?" Rogers said he the pedestrian a green light, meaning safety, or a red light meaning danger. The test is being conducted by the police and the Street departments.

We witness said "and he asked Fox departments."

The united by the police and the Street departments.

William IS years old wealth.

> prohibition ticket, died today. His The cost of a home is the price you pay for safety and future independ-ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Foundari by JONEPH OTLITZER
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> Co Twelfth Benjevard and Office Street. ence. It's a dividend-paying investment, too, when put into one of the Member Audit Bureau of Circulation attractively located home properties SEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS advertised in the "Real Estate" colurnns of the Post-Dispatch.

THE POST-DISPATCH St. Louis One Big Want Directory The Perfect Market-Place

GANGSTERS TURN ON EACH OTHER AT MURDER TRIAL

Dizzy' Daniels, Defendant. Testifies His Former Pal, Layman Burleson, Shot John L. Surgant.

Surleson two Cuckoo gangsters who had been pals in crime. rned on each other with accusations of nurder at the trial of "Dizzy" for the brutal killing of John L. Sur-

To save himself each man ban sters against "snitching" and as-Burleson, who had not been ex ess, although he had signed a confession when arrested testified esterday afternoon for the State hat his former pal. argant in cold blood and also was one of those who fatally shot Po iceman William Edward Griffin in he series of crimes, perpetrated early in the morning of June 10, st. by six members of the Cuckoo Daniels' case went to he jury this afternoon.

Daniels and Oliver Hamilton were convicted of murdering the policeman and received a life senence two months ago at Clayton. but an attempt is being made here secure the death penalty, for which several of the county jurors oted. Indictments are pending against Lee Cronin, August Webbe and Tony Massud The latter has not been apprehended.

Testimony of Defendant. Daniels was on the stand out : few minutes. He said that he and thers of the party, excepting Musand got out because Burleson kept swearing at hom for not driving faster. Burleson said, "I ought to take a shot at you, just for luck." Daniels testified.

As Burleson, in a rear seat levled a revolver at Surgant, Daniels said he reached back from the ront seat to seize the weapon and was wounded in the hand by the shot which killed Surgant.

rleson and didn't like him, but then he was asked on cross-ex-Klux Klan He said that he knew knewn in literary circles as "Bo- friend, he explained that the mathat Fox was at the time editor of sie' Douglas a ndwas the boon chine was starting away rapidly chine was starting away rapidly the Night Hawk, the official organ companion and constant associ-of the klan, ate of Oscar Wilde. This associa- change of breaking his seck. Entirely New Testimony

nony in any of the bearings on then found the long knife in Fox's in a slander action against him by what happened in the shooting of Wilde. This action was lost and Patrolman G. W Allen who arrested Fox out of it grew the prosecution of first account in court of the Suras he was attempting to leave the Wilde that resulted in his convice gant murder. When Burleson left shot his face. After building following the shooting tion and imprisonment. Lord the stand Daniel's mother and said that after taking the large Alfred was one of Wilde's defend sister, sitting near the front of the

> The witness himself was obslied: "I bought it this morning in a suit similar to that decided tofor my protection."
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> The witness then said Fox told
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> London Morning Post for libel beThe witness then said Fox told
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> The witness the only once or twice looking fleet-

Sigmund Bass, defense attorney. and then entered an objection to were in the rear seat. Hamilton don't do that, Diz!" Then there was a shot. brought back in and questioning cant. of Burleson began, Judge Falken hainer noticed a ruddy, portly man who had taken a chair withtified that he believed Jews caused in the inclosure at a table where he said The statement in the Morning man?" he asked. "Bring him up

Gang Leader in Court. for traffic and pedestrians, were ments to the effect that the Jews At the bench the growth of the for traffic and pedestrians, were engaged in a conspiracy to something about wanting to see were engaged in a conspiracy to the Judge. The Court said, "Well re-establish a Jewish kingdom by the Judge. The Court said, "Well phyllis DUGANNE governments you needn't wait here. I'll be

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Function in Allegiance to De la Huerta. The Mexican Consul of St. Louis Alvarez, today announced he had

oined the revolt against Obregon

and that his office benceforth ould function in allegiance to dolfo de la Huerta. In a statement for the information of exporters, Consul Alvarez said the personnel of his office had esigned to the Central Government of Mexico and accepted apment from De la Huerta in acordance with orders received from

Vera Cruz by way of New Or an authorized representative of De Consul Alvarez added that he be ake similar action, but a dispatch ul there will remain loval to the

posulate is in the Star Building. im away. The man, who took a appeared after Burleson testified, ventions" reports that the Liberals nouncements ever since the peace

was "Red" Allen, reputed leader of the Cuckoo gang. Burleson testified he had known urgant three years, Daniels six r seven years, and others of "the elegraph and Sappington roads. hen others in his party, includustomers, shortly before 1 a. m.

dance floor as he went out took im in their automobile to Teleor 15 minutes Daniels and "the unch." excepting Oliver Hamilentered Telegraph Inn with ivers drawn, and ordered the omers to hold up their hands Tells of Griffin Shooting.

The flurry had subsided when iniform, entered Telegraph Inn utes later. Burleson testified. An quaintance introduced Burleson o the policeman. back to his table and sat for a reman's table drew his atten-

Oliver Hamilton, Daniels and Tony Massud had their guns on the oliceman" the witness continued. ran over to them and said. he's all right. He's a good fel-Leave him alone'. They put up their guns and went back toward the front of the har

Gave You Up Just Before Threw Me Down' and started to I hadn't danced a minute

ome of Massud's blow with the Massud made another ny arm a second time

Saw Policeman Fall

Policeman Griffin fell to his knees

came un hebind me and semebade It was Surgant, at the wheel of his ma-When the jury was seats, Daniels directly behind Sur-

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AMERICAN AID VITAL TO EUROPEAN SETTLEMENT, SAYS RAMSAY MACDONALD

British Laborite Declares Debts and Reparations Are "Inextricably Intermingled" Party Leaders Decide to Overthrow Baldwin Ministry.

termingled."

I asked.

By JOHN L BALDERSTON, London Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. stated, he will not vise invoices desned for Mexico, except those going LONDON, Dec. 13 .- Labor de-

ided yesterday to overthrow the Baldwin Government when Parliament convenes Jan. 8. This decision by the Executive mmittee of the Labor Party was he added: "Labor has fought and

United States, without which se he Trades Union Commissions. would lend passive support to the conference for our views."

Tories. Readiness to give Labor a

whole Liberal press.

vestige of doubt that the Labor old of going to Spider Web Inn. Party is aming in. Probably four weeks from now Ramsay Macdonwith "the bunch" and said he left ald, leader c' the Labor Party, will kiss the King's hand in Bucking-Daniels, held up the 40 or 50 ham Palace as the new Prime Min-

After Macdonald left the session Baldwin's decision to remain in office until Parliament ousts hima short talk with him. The Labor admit the King has no choice but chief looked tired after the hard to send for Macdonald if the Govelection fight, but there was a new ernment is beaten, as it is now cerassurance and dignity in his tone and manner as he fenced with my I have received confirmation of questions.

as to the Labor Government's poicy. I chaffed him about his old extra month was the King's attidoctrine that lack of open diplomacy was the cause of all evils in tics, and he laughed:

But you know our policy; every that is something different. Bedes, the tactics have not been-de-"Would you rather take office

now or wait a month?" I asked "It is unfair to the Governmen these intervening weeks." he said The end of the financial year. March 31, is near in a resolution passed by the Labor so the successors to the Governinancial questions they are denied for dealing with the unemploy-

might go back on Mr Baldwin's looked surprised and answered:

The Labor party, no more than any the labor movement.

out and Surgant slowed down but Daniels, whose gun was in his hand and resting across his knees, ordered him to drive on. When we crossed the bridge over the River asked where they wanted to go and Daniels said, We'll let you know to a Havas dispatch from Berlin. when we get done with rou.

Daniels got out standing at the the out and stood beside the front!

face. As I looked to the side where Daniels faced me, his gun raised and said. I ought to give you the same thing' Cronin grabbed his. he said. Daniels got in and ordered

ronin to take the wheel
"We went three or four blocks. and then I said to Cronin, Stop and let me out; this bunch is crazy, but he drove on to Nebraska avenue near Broadway, where the machine pped and Cronin mid we wer

Gang Finally Separated.

"I got out and watched to see which way they went I wanted to go in the opposite direction Daniels offered Cronin a revolver, but Cronin said give it to me, and Daniels started across a vacant lot and Daniels and Hamilton went the ther way, east toward Broadway "Cronin and Webbe followed me. They hollered to me to stop, and to his room out at \$128 Easton own husband --- in there in bed. His clothing was all dy from the wound in his hand What Every Hus- He said a policeman shot him on Hickory street."

The haunt of the Cuckoo gang is lower Choutean avenue Their was "Red" Allen's saloon near Twelfth and Chouteau Detectives attending the trials for the Surgant and Griffin murders have said that the gang is dwindling and that the six indicted include all but one or two of the remaining active members.

Woman Jail Breaker Recapture COFFETVILLE Kan. Dec 11 -Neille Grant, 22 years old, who woke out of the Labette County juil at Oswego last evening at 6:30 was captured at the home of George Merry a relative near Montana Kan, eight miles north Out To-day of Oswegn. She was brought back by the Sheriff and is again in juil

HOUSE DEMOCRATS

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Tory party to keep Labor out by a gressive Democrat and a Pr

the previous report that one factor and insurgent Rep in causing Mr. Baldwin to change bis his mind and stay in office that publican comm The King made it clear he This would have subjected the nonarch to criticism by the To- publicans to have ries, who hold that in that case the King should summon another Con- sion.

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servative as Premier until Parliament meets, since the Conservaives are the stongest single party in the House. Labor Calls on Ministry to Announce Unemployment Policy.

win Government was called upon public announcement of its plans

tion expressing confidence in Rameign policy, but when I said: "It say Macdonald, the party leader, he fice he will in all his actions con-"I have never heard that said, in seeking to apply the principles of

> RICH GERMANS PLAN SEIZURE OF STATE INDUSTRIES

and Means Committ

Day Protest.

BOCHUM Ruhr Valley, Dec. 12.

-Unemployed metal workers of bers already had so d Bombacher Huette Steel that most of the addit rear door Surgant followed him Works, normally employing be- party's membership had en tween 5000 and 6000 men. stormed the North. The report and occupied the entire plant yes- most of the excellent terday in protest against the policy | tee assignments go to the of locking out the men refusing to work a 10-hour day Similar ac- heads. The workmen's tion was planned by the workers of the Bombacher Works the Bochumer Verein the Stinnes whether the men should concern, where some 5000 men production under their gathered before the gates but were agement but decided i

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C. W. Beck Tells Some 400 Persons He Induced to

> SMILES WAY THROUGH A VERBAL BARRAGE Admits Building "Brain Child" Was His, That He Was Proud of It but

FEDERAL HOME

PROMOTER SPRINGS

A "SISTER IDEA"

Part With \$282,000 of a

Plan to "Come Back."

Neglected It a Little. Christian W. Beck, proud originator of the idea which induced Ar 282,000 of their money, last night faced a gathering of his crediture and smiled through a burrage of pointed questions and verbal abuse to outline a sister idea whereby he proposed to "come back" with 100

cents on the dollar.

He freely admitted that the own your-own-home scheme, which car-Corporation to the rocks after onths of buzzing activity, was his he said, but neglected it sadly be ess than 20 per cent, as the re

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of hearing Beck. The spi back of the hall until things go

Contract-holder Con Loesch, who the meeting, explained that his A woman voiced the ru

Greeted With Claps and Hisses

idea," he declared. "Right now I Please don't giggle; the plan was been too much outside 't remure from financial and reas estate inrecests. No. I didn't intend to bring that up, but when I see your sneers, to me. I am not knocking anyone am offering a solution. I don't my automobile and have you say I helped pay for that," or have my

Wife go shopping and have you say. She's spending my money." This is what you folks put in," he declared and jotted down \$289. 446 98. Then he wrote \$134.850.55 assets. This sum, he pointed out was lost if the buildings were no estimated that he could finish the uncompleted structures and micould make \$50,000 from two sub isions he has pledged with the

receiver, whereas, he admitted, they were worthless otherwise. Other Details of Scheme. He has three more subdivisions, he declared, which he could float to raise the remaining \$109,000.

"You're got to know the subdi-vision business to make money out of it." he declared. "I am not soking you to sign anything. All want is your moral support. When You perfect your claims against the You perfect your claims against the Federal I will give each of you a note for the amount of your claim. Payable in 12 months. If I can get in, I can salvage 1188 eco from the Pederal wreckage, and I can pledge my pervices to you so I can make the balance. With your co-operations I can self these five subdivisions and make the \$199,000."

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Beck smiled on in the face of an many of the questioners

all stand with Beck if he would get

Wrs. Beck would gladly in notes, said the promoter.

Just Received Another Shipment Portable Electric Sewing Machines Westinghouse motor built in the head complete with attachments, \$ 20 cord, rheostat and walnut carrying case. A limited number at this very low price. Guaranteed for 5 years. Sewing Machine Shop-Basement

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liam A. Pinkerton's famous stories related to his fearsome adventures

HOUSE DEMOCRATS

Refuse, in Caucus, to Join insurgents in Fight to Re. vise Rules.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Th

Moore called attention wo of the 12 Republicans be rected, giving places for a Prosive Republican.

Want No Responsibility. Representative Davis of Tennes-ee moved to amend the Moore reslution by providing that the Reoublicans be deprived of two of the places, to be filled by one Democra and one Progressive Republican not to be designated by name. This

vas voted down, 64 to 75. The resolution was predicated or he assumption that the Democrats and insurgent Republicans by com bining could revise the entire Re ublican committee assignment 1 hey chose so to do. In defeating the Democrat nembers made it clear they would nake no alliance with the insurgents, preferring to allow the Reblicans to have complete responbility for the legislation of the ses-

busy day for the two parties. The Republicars went over the comnittee list, completing the assignselected Representative Vestal of Indiana as whip, and completed the Republican assign-ments to the inportant Steering Committee and the Committee of

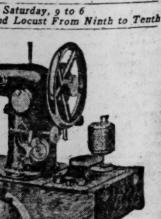
Committee Assignments.

The Steering Committee holdver members are: Darrow, Penn-Anderson, Minnesota tions to the committee are McGee York: Graham, Illinois Tincher, Kansas, and Sinnott, Ore

On Rules the Republicans will Johnson, South Dakota, and Schall he committee will be Tillson, Con necticut; Scott, Michigan; Burton, Ohio; Moore, Indiana, and Bixler, Pennsylvania. The four Demo-cratic members who will go or Rules are Pou. North Sarrett, Tennessee: Bankhead, Ali

The caucus approved the comnittee assignments reported and Means Committee with virtually no change. In assigning the places on the important commit-tees, the Southern members gave way to the Northern Democrats on the ground that the oldest members already had so d places and that most of the additions to the party's membership had come from the North. The report is that most of the excellent new committees the committee of the committee tee assignments go to the North.

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FEDERAL HOME TURN DOWN ALLIANCE PROMOTER SPRINGS A "SISTER IDEA"

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Committee of Seven Named. went speaker and elected a com- The others were musicians and mittee of seven to look into his proposal and report to the body.

In spite of the cold, rainy night, men and women gathered in the party who has ever before left the auditorium of the Chamber of the evening came early and leaned another occasion to the Holy Land. he tall grandfather's clock ath the party, speaking good English and mittee on the pier. back of the hall until things got acting as interpreter for his Gerider way.

headed the committee that called the meeting. explained that his was "sold" on Beck's new A woman voiced the rumor that Loesch had received payment on his claim, but the speaker laughed this to scorn, and after about 20 minutes spent in getting \$289,000 man of the meeting, invited Beck

Greeted With Claps and Hisses. Beck opened by scoffing the idea that any contract holder had got a cent of his money back. He was greeted with mingled claps and

hisses, but smiled on. "I am the father of the Federal idea," he declared. "Right now I later; and then in another month, Please don't giggle; the plan was absolutely feasible if there had not been too much outside pressure from financial and results and say I didn't?"

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wife go shopping and have you say, She's spending my money." He called for a blackboard. "This is what you folks put in," 446.98. Then he wrote \$134,850.55 tract holder of Granite City, who was lost if the buildings were not completed. The receivers could not to it. but he could, he said. He ard R. Evans to discuss plans, E. J. Barrett, Beck's part npleted structures and sal- the Federal Corporation, was not present last night, and his name was merely mentioned in passing. ons he has pledged with the

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the remaining \$109,000. Tou've got to know the subdiment on property at California and and not the city. However, the altern business to make money out Gravois avenues was cut from teration in the Belz real estate asperfect your claims against the in the grand jury inquiry. leral I will give each of you a Message on Card. Message on Card.

The postal card sent by Etling to Enger, which is now in Circuit Attorney Sidner's possession, is postive to you so I can make message side of the card is written:

St. Louis, July 3.

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Would like to see you Thursal can sell these five subdivi
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District Assessor Charles Bradley, in whose district the Belz plant is located, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he distinctly recalled that the company had made returns on its personal property every year. He said he could not account for the omission of the assessment the company had made returns on its personal property every year. He said he could not account for the omission of the assessment acquaintance with them."

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swered one way or another, many of the questioners sat cent one. The Circuit Attorney still wondering what it was asked Enger what it meant, or

voman was sure they would and with Beck if he would get "that there would be 'something one to indorse his notes. She doing' this year as to getting my ther property was in Mrs.

"Would Sign Notes." only thing he would insist on no, that there wasn't. So, when I me intact was his \$175,000 life got this card, it had only one ractal-

ing for me." cano "burst forth in the row toward the end of the shown to him, said the signature

Eleven Actors in Historic Passion Play Reach U. S.







After a three weeks' exhibition

Kansas City and possibly Los An-

In spite of financial distress, and

"It would have been desecra-

Resembles Portraits of Nazarene

charge that Etling "fixed" his as-

Remark Offends Enger.

Etling's remark was made

as few persons as possible.

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For Personal Property

The same company was benefi-

tion," Anton Lang explained

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geles and San Francisco.

nator of the idea which induced Anton Lang, Christ of the Pageant, Among Those Who Will Visit Several American Cities, Including St. Louis.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- Eleven a financial deficit. of the actors in the historic Passion Play given each 10 years at rour-own-home scheme, which car- Oberammergau, came to America ried the Federal Home Building Oberammergau, came to America ton, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Corporation to the rocks after six yesterday on the steamship Reli- Washington, Chicago, Cleveland the of buzzing activity, was his ance to earn money for the salva- Cincinnati, Milwaukee, St. Louis,

At their head was the Christ of money" elsewhere. Now he their play, Anton Lang, slight, un- the sight of their townsmen sufwas willing to get to work and see assuming and soft-spoken. Others fering in want, the Passion Play every contract-holder got in the party who are principals of recently refused \$1,750,000 to perthat was coming to him, instead of the pageant included the venerable form their pageant for an Ameri ess than 20 per cent, as the re- Andreas Lang Sr., who sustains the can motion picture concern. role of Peter; his son, Andreas Jr., the Matthew of the play; Guido The assembled citizens were Mayr, stolid and red-bearded, who keptical-they had been burned plays Judas; Joseph Albrecht, the once—but were won over to the Apostle James; Emmanuel Lang, point where they passed an equivo- brother of Andreas Sr., and fellow "vote of confidence" in the elo- traitor of Judas in the pageant.

Anton Lang the Interpreter. Bavaria. To his simple fellow vilmmerce for the express purpose lagers he is a wide traveled man. having gone to Italy once, and on ionless in a corner beside He, too, is the only linguist of the

man-speaking companions. These simple folk are here to

meeting in the person of Policeman Frank Yager. He shook his of his reason for writing it, Circuit fist at the promoter and demanded Attorney Sidener said. In converto know how, in the first place, sation with the Circuit Attorney, he Beck ever proposed to build \$3. with When confronted with Enger, he 000,000 worth of homes

"Are you a builder?" Beck in-

"No, but I thought I was when I ran into you," the policeman roared, and went on. He wanted plans for a four-room house, he when he complained he got ana month six rooms

and I'm not offering any alibis; I what transpired there is conjecture, but before long they were affably engaged in conversation.

In closing, the assembly elected a committee of seven to consider the benefit of the immunity which Beck's proposal. Sentiment seemed the prosecutor wishes to extend to there was nothing to lose and everything to gain. The committee. he declared, and jotted down \$289. headed by George D. Mabon, conwhat he considered salvagable came in the limelight by way of a E. J. Barrett. Beck's partner mated that he could finish the and erstwhile general manager of troller Nolte announced he would

eiver, whereas, he admitted, were worthless otherwise. TAXPAYERS FAVORED BY CUTS IN ASSESSMENTS

> Continued from Page One. downe avenue and whose assess-

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smiled on in the face of an che of questions. All queries

Would like to see you Thurs-day or Friday. Come in between 9 and 11. W. P. ETLING, Room 114. City Hall. This message might be an inno-

what it suggested, to him. 'It meant to me," Enger replied.

tood that the Beck home and taxes reduced.

"In 1921," Enger continued. "I had been to Etling, and had given him \$50, for which he favored me Beck would gladly indorse in my assessment. In 19?2 I went tes, said the promoter. She back to him, and asked him if there was anything doing. He said

Etling, when the postal card was Bomont 543

SWINDLE BARED IN RAID AT CHICAGO

Leo Koretz's Promotion Plan Rivaled That of Ponzi, Prosecutor Says, After Seizing Records.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Promotion themes said to involve nearly \$5,-000,000 and covering a period of nore than 10 years were disclosed esterday by State's Attorney Robert M. Crowe, after a raid on the offices of Leo Koretz, an attorney, for whom an international search being made.

Friends and relatives of Koretz, several millions of dollars in the Bayano River Trust Co. of Pa- left there to be pressed. nama, organized in 1911, have rels of oil a day, never existed, ac- in London for no good purpose. fording to investigators. save their Passion Play, which has

week ago, when he left a New warned the cashier. The English-York hotel after sending back to man, however, evidently didn't take band. My father, Allan Pinkerton York noted after sending back to man, however, evidently didn't take to his office here jewelry valued at the warning seriously, for while prince to his office here jewelry valued at the warning seriously, for while prince to his office here jewelry valued at the warning seriously. For warning the companies, undertook this task. It was sending home all the clothing he Bidwell boys stole a fortune from the companies. Cleveland to have taken with him when he left in the companies were necessarily determined that the robhad taken with him when he left the bank. Pinkerton was retained beries were perpetrated by a bad Chicago. Authorities believe he to run them down. He captured gang who made Seymour and the is en route to the Canal Zone. South both men, one of them in Havana, adjacent town of Rockford their America, or Prague, Bohemia, Cuba, and the other in this counwhere he is said to have relatives. try. Books and records taken by in-

cording to Prosecutor Crowe, that nvestors in Koretz' projects are wealthy-Chicagoans. From his interest to Missourians was made Strangely enough, this man who n 1910 and 1922 played the role own invalid mother, Crowe said, the Savior strikingly resembles Koretz obtained \$45,000, Hair and beard and in the pictures; he is and others rule in the pictures; he is the conventional portraits of the tall, slender, a bit stooped. He is from \$2000 to \$100,000.

Investors Never Investigated. The party stood grouped on the deck as the Reliance was warped none ever investigated the 5,000,into her pier. "That is for you," 000 acres of timber land, reprethe villagers were told, their insented as owned by the Bayano formant pointing to a blaring band River Trust Co., on which oil was these criminals were brothers or and a high-hatted reception comreported being produced. Recent-"Ah, this is too much," protested attorney, hired a number of highpriced executives, some of them in-Anton Lang, moist-eyed. "We are vestors, to go to Panama to carry on development of a refining company which he said would "put the Standard Oil Co. out of business."
it was after these men sent word such company as the Bayano exooke of Enger as a "damned liar." that complaint was made. "Charlie, you know I didn't

Fifteen years ago Koretz took a do that." This referred to Enger's number of friends into an Arkansas rice plantation scheme, the Dis-tion of \$60. ___ sas rice plantation scheme, the Dis-trict Attorney said, and actually ers, Bill, Bob, Emmett and Gratton, trict Attorney said, and actually paid them 10 to 15 per cent annual dividends. The large returns atplacating tone, but it offended tracted many stockholders, who Sontag Brothers, John and George, Enger, who shook his finger in the later invested in the Panama pro-Deputy Assessor's face as he re- ject. Dividends of 5 per cent each plied, "Bill, you know I gave you six months were paid to stockhold- McCarty brothers, Tom and Bill, that money. How can you sit there and say I didn't?" ers of the Panama company, the State's attorneys said.

Enger related that the payment took place later. His story of the oil had been found on the Panama ers of Texas. first essential matter considered by properties and later he is alleged Policeman Gets Affable.

Beck, when he bowed off the stage, looked for a chair and found one beside Policeman Yager.

What transpired there is conjective with the stage and against any person or persons who took a properties and large oil corporation had offered is seeking evidence both against any person or persons who took a properties and large oil corporation had offered in the stock was selling for \$20,00,000 for his one-fifth interest in the company, whose stock was selling for \$2000 a share, according to the investigators. One sessment figures, and against any Those who give the first information of the said to have the first information of the said to have the said the

uriously and spent lavishly. He was a member of prominent clubs and maintained a number of ex-pensive automobiles. He is said to have recently leased another office suite at a cost of \$70,000 a year, Provision Company Not Assessed but had not yet taken posssesion. When it was disclosed today that the J. H. Belz Provision Co., 3601 able value of its personal property \$ \$1500 to \$2000.

South Broadway, had not been as-Records in the License Collector's office show that in 1922 the Belz company took out licenses for nine from 1919 to 1922, inclusive, Comply the facts before the Circuit At-

nobiles and that last February it took licenses for 10 automobiles. Automobiles are taxed as personal ciary in a \$10,000 reduction in its property. real estate assessment, it was Assessor Buder said he could not

learned, when the Comptroller's ofexplain why the Belz company had fice discovered a series of discrep-ancies between the Assessor's not been assessed for personal taxes. He added it was queer, in "blotter" and tax bill book, all of view of the fact that the company which were in favor of taxpayers had been making personal returns, that its assessment never was re-corded. He said it would be imof it." he declared. "I am not ask-less you to sign anything. All I teration of this year's tax book, is sibility for the omission, as the reis your moral support. When scheduled to be the first witness by erasure, as others had been turns pass through the hands of District Assessor Charles Bradley, many of his clerks.

from the Assessor's "blotter," as he had handed the returns over to the office. His recollection was that the office of the company had been word from his private office that he had no time to talk the office of the company had been word from his private office that he had no time to talk the office of the company had been word from his private of the company had been word from his priva the company had estimated the tax- to a Post-Dispatch reporter."

DOMESTIC LUMP

5E.00 Genuine White Ash "Mt. Olive District" \$5.50 PER

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\$5,000,000 STOCK How "We Never Sleep" "Billy" Pinkerton Usually Succeeded in Getting His Man in pursuit of the James boys and their band in Missouri.

WILLIAM A. PINKERTON.

headquarters, practically under the

leadership of four Reno brothers.

Renos and their associates re-

neighborhood of Seymour, Ind.

had plenty of money, with which

they dissipated and gambled. The

other young men in the neighbor-

hcod, observing their reckless ex-

also acquire money quickly and be-

gan holding up and robbing mes-

sengers on express trains on rail-

roads near Seymour. The gangs

Henry Moore, John Gerrold and

"The Renos met their Wa

and 1868, John Reno went to Gal-

latin, Mo., robbed the County

Treasurer's office of \$20,000, re-

turned to Seymour, Ind., not fear-

ing extradition from his strong-

hold, but one day a Missouri Sher-

iff with six deputies entered Sey

mour on a through train. John

our secret operatives to the sta-

the Sheriff and posse quickly

"There was no time for the writ

of habeas corpus, or any other le-

when, in the winter of 1867

grew, among them Albert Sparks

Thomas Henry.

\$90,000

robbery in Indiana

turned to their homes in

Famous Detective Always Maintained That No . Crime Pays and That 95 Per Cent of Criminals Die in Debt or Leave Families in Want When the Time Comes for Punishment.

THE late William A. Pinkerton, who died in Los Angeles Tues-day, was quite a believer in luck as a factor in the detection of crime, and luck certainly held good for him in one sensational case, the capture of Austin and George Bidwell after they had robbed the Bank of England.

Pinkerton was in London and was about to leave for America. He said by the prosecutor to have been induced by him to invest was not far from the bank, one aft-

While he was in the shop he saw learned the company was a myth one of the Bidwells enter. He recand its holdings in Panama, represented as producing 250,000 bar-criminal and figured that he was

When Bidwell had gone Pinker The last trace of Koretz was a ton went around to the bank and

Books and records taken by investigators in the downtown suite of offices of Koretz and in another office suite he maintained at the caption on its stationery, "We Never Sleep," and "Billy" Pinkerton always got his man. The Pinkerton Agency carried

Pinkerton made many addresse at conventions of Police Chiefs. One numbered among prominent and which contained many incidents of at the convention of 1907 when he penditures, naturally desired one talked about train robbers and

According to Pinkerton, the train nose are as in the pictures; he is and others put in sums ranging robber evolved from the "holdup" man of the mining camps, who held up the stages carrying treasure So trusted was the promoter that Then came the train robber and general road agent.

"It is somewhat remarkable," he said, "and peculiar that many of eported being produced. Recent-Koretz, according to the State's I recall the Reno brothers, John, Frank, Sim and Bill; the Reitenhouse brothers, the Miles brothers, James K. and Joe, all of Indiana; the Farrington brothers, Levy and Hillary, of West Tennessee; James brothers, Frank and Jesse; the Younger brothers, Cole, Jim, to other Chicago investors that no John and Bob; the Logan brothers, Harvey and Lenny; the Colums isted or owned property in Panama brothers, part of the Sam Bass gang, Joel, William and Albert; the McDaniels brothers, part of the Jesse James gang, Bud and Wilof Kansas; the Burrows brothers, Rube and Jim, of Alabama; the California; the Jones brothers; the

Robberies in Indiana

After Close of Civil War,

When In His Prime Took Great Pleasure in Tell- Gainsborough, a painting of the ing Apecdotes, Among Duchess of Devonshire, which is now in the J. P. Morgan collection Them Story of How He gan paid \$250,000 for it. Several Recovered Famous new Art Gallery in London in 1876, Gainsborough Painting Pinkerton was "tipped" that it was stolen by Adam Worth, an Amer-

Now in Possession of the How Gainsborough Morgan Family. wounded and died from the effects

ST. LOU'S POST-DISPATCH

of wounds, while nearly all others were either captured and sentenced \$15,000 to return the picture, Pinkto long terms of imprisonment or oming exiles in distant foreign

Always Maintained That No Crime Pays.

66T HAVE maintained that no crime pays, and 95 per cent of criminals die in debt and frequently in want. When the criminal's time comes for punishment nearly all leave their families in actual want." Pinkerton

This photograph was made 25 added: years ago, when the noted detec- "In "In the early '60s, when we betive was doing his most notable gan operating in the interests of tive was doing his most notable sail operating to the sentences of many of the sentences of the sentences of many of the ficult, and only accomplished by considerable loss of life of many gang which robbed the Bank of brave detectives, Sheriffs, Mar- England of about \$1,000,000 told shals and policemen. Two of our Pinkerton of his determinate detectives were killed in an effort reform. Pinkerton obtained for him to apprehend the James and a light sentence, then brought him to America and obtained a job for they were killed their comrades in our ranks were ready to supplant them in the work. An ex-Sheriff, suddenly left his employment. a farmer who resided near the Tracing him to Joliet, I found he James home and citizens who were had printed a large quantity of lit-

nated." Pinkerton had a poor opinion of One of Pinkerton's the James boys and their companions in crime, the Youngers, who terrorized Missouri and Kentucky. The published tales of their drawn, and the statement that they were never arrested he attributed the wit to the actres stamped as false. He told of the herself. ore than 50 stage robberies of "Black Bart." the lone highwayman of California, who never had a confederate, never shot nor abused a human being, and who for years was the terror of all that pect proved to be the real thief and region. He always wore a juce called Miss Russell on the teleregion. He always wore a jute phone, promising to return all the phone, covered his body with an old legs, covered his body with an old legs, covered his body with an old lines duster and his head and face with a white flour sack, through which gleamed his dark eyes. He always were a clown's white hat Reno had been decoyed by one of which gleamed his dark eyes. He tion, and while the train was in it on his head. This remarkable robber was always polite to women pounced on Reno and pulled him and children, and invariably used respectful language to the stage driver when requesting him to His ability in influencing throw out the mails and treasure box. He was finally apprehended friends, was due in large measure gal formality to prevent his removal, and John Reno was kept in San Francisco, and found to be in San Franci was tried, convicted and sentenced knowledge. He got six years in San

to 20 years at the Missouri peniten- Quentin and reformed. to 20 years at the Missouri penitentiary. He served every day of his time.

A. PINKERTON'S father, allan Pinkerton, who was a cooper by trade, was at-McCarty brothers, Tom and Bill, of Colorado; the Cook brothers, State's attorneys said.

Stock at \$2000 a Share.

Two years ago Koretz announced the Carver and Fitzpatrick broth-ling the Adams Frances of the Reno gang continued in their criminal career until the farmers took them from jail, where they were lodged after robling the Adams Frances of the Reno gang continued in their criminal career until the farmers took them from jail, where they were lodged after robling the Adams Frances of the Reno gang continued in their criminal career until the farmers took them from jail, where they were lodged after robling the Adams Frances of the Reno gang continued in their criminal career until the farmers took them from jail, where they were lodged after robling the Adams Frances of the Reno gang continued in their criminal career until the farmers took them from jail, where they were lodged after robling the Adams Frances of the Reno gang continued in their criminal career until the farmers took them from jail, where they were lodged after robling the Adams Frances of the Reno gang continued in their criminal career until the farmers took them from jail, where they were lodged after robling the Carver and Fitzpatrick broth-ling the Adams Frances of the Reno gang continued in their criminal career until the farmers took them from jail, where they were lodged after robling the Carver and Fitzpatrick broth-ling the Adams Frances of the Reno gang continued in their criminal career until the farmers took them from jail, where they were lodged after robling the Carver and Fitzpatrick broth-ling the Adams Frances of the Reno gang continued in their criminal career until the farmers took them from jail, where they were lodged after robling the farmers took them from jail, where they were lodged after robling the farmers took them from jail, where they were lodged after robling the farmers took them from jail, where they were lodged after robling the farmers took them from jail, where they were lodged after robling the farme bing the Adams Express office of counterfeiters whose headquarters William near Seymour and were on an island in the Fox lynched them. That ended train River, in Kane County, Ill. Allan An Anecdote He Told Pinkerton had settled there in the There is no crime in America forties to follow his trade

"Shortly after the close of the so hazardous as hold-up robbery. Sheriff William L. Church of Civil War there was an epidemic Over two-thirds of those who have

est stories dealt with the return

Painting Was Recovered. Pinkerton prevailed on Pat

and so being "in bad" with him. The Agnews were suspicious that Pinkerton might receive a bogus Gainsborough for the \$15,000, but finally paid over the money and received the original painting back. The escape of Eddie Guerin from a French penal colony at Devil's

One of the most notable traits of "The Eye," recalled by his inti-mates, was his efforts to lighten

A member of the famous Bidwell suspected of co-operating with us erature, using his former employer's were at the same time assassiname, and was about to launch one

THE Lillian Russell jewel robbery was one of Pinkerton's favorite witticisms—though he

He succeeded in having the word the thief that Miss Russell was his els had better be returned. The sus

replied, according to Pinkerton, "it

His ability in influencing many crooks to "lay off" his clients and

on Theatrical People detective was the unwitting butt

according to the investigators. One man is said to have paid \$30,000 Adams Express Co., which was the Koretz is said to have lived luxuriously and spent lavishly. He was a member of prominent clubs was a member of prominent clubs was a member of prominent clubs was an epidemic over two-thirds of those who have been engaged in it have eventually either been killed outright, operating or resisting arrest, lynched by posses or what is known as 'died lished. It soon detective agency was established. It soon developed the slde lished. It soon developed the slde lished lished lished lished lished. It soon developed the slde lished



Continued from Preceding Page. theatrical profession. His down-His downwith the autographed photographs of many stage celebrities.

On a visit to Pinkerton's office the English detective remarked: "I suppose. Mr. Pinkerton, these pictures are fairly representative of the American criminal classes."

One theatrical anecdote related to an actress to whom he had loaned \$15,000 in London once, in an emergency. Nearly five years lafer she slipped out the side door of a Chicago hotel when she spied him in the lobby. Pinkerton called the manager of her theater and threatened to attach the actress' salary, which he said amounted weekly to almost the total of his

"I never would have recalled the loan at all if she hadn't tried to avoid me," he said.

Only Known Story of His Famous Father.

WILLIAM A. PINKERTON'S only known story of his fa-mous father, who directed the Union army secret service in the Civil War, described young William's trips along and through the battle lines with messages.

"They used to write the message on tissue paper which I hid be-tween my toes." William used to say, "so that if I feared capture ! could wiggle my toes into the soil and so lose the message. "Couldn't your father give these

dangerous errands to some one else," he was once asked. "He wasn't the kind of a man to try to get anybody else as long as he had a son of his own," Wil-

liam replied. Occupying the central position in Pinkerton's modest-little office was the original picture of the famous painting, "Hands Up," the masked bandit's gun seemed to point di-rectly to the watcher from any acgle. He is said to have attributed a large share of his success in capturing criminals to his method of obtaining confessions, through persuasion and often the recital of some imaginary charges. Releasing the crook after one such interview, he would have him shadowed and in nearly all cases the crook would sooner or later come back and confess. He often said he was very successful in persuading crooks to return their loot and escape prosecution, for his friends claimed for him a world-wide reputation as a man of his word, even

Puncral of W. A. Pinkerton in Chi-

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Funeral pervices for the late William A. Pinkerton, head of the detective agency founded by his father, Al-lan Pinkerton of Civil War fame. will be held in Chicago Saturday and burial will be in Graceland

TEETH OF CHILDREN EXAMINED

Survey to Include All Webster

ore than 1800 children attending the public schools in Webster Groves will have their teeth examined. The survey is leing made by the County Health Committee of the Tuberculosis Society of St. Louis, to determine how many chileren have defective teeth. This is part of the general health program being carried out by the out the county. Children in sever al of the rural schools have been examined, and more than 80 per cent have been found to have defective teeth.

The work is under direct super-rision of the St. Louis County Denal Society, of which Dr. ameyer is president. Nine oth-ntists are volunteering their



Basket Motifs For Embroidering

DLAIN linen gift towels that are embroidered with these dainty basket motifs, immediately become unusual and most de-

It takes only a little while to do a basket and there are all these designs in one pattern
— McCall Transfer

Pattern 1319.

In Our Pattern Section Stix, Baer & Fuller GRAND-LEADER

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STIX. BAER & FULLER

FRIDAY SALES—DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Fur-Trimmed Coats

Featuring Garments of Character and Distinction at an Extreme Saving

425 Coats in the Sale



Sale Begins at 9:30

T HIS sale will begin at 9:30 in order to give everyone an equal oppor-1. tunity of securing the more exclusive garments. We present this as a buying opportunity that will appeal to those who are looking for highgrade garments and clever styles at a moderate price.

The Materials—

Excellent quality velour, Bolivia, Brynia, astrakhan cloth, suedine, pla and striped sport materials with fur collars of fox. Viatka, moufflon, beaverette, fitch opossum, Manchurian wolf and black opossum; some have cuffs to match, others elaborately embroidered and stitched.

The Colors-

Include black, navy, brown, reindeer, kit fox; also plaids and stripes. Every one is lined throughout with a good. quality lining that will wear well. Come in sizes for misses 16 to 20, and women's sizes 36 to 46.

(Downstairs Store.)

Blue Wool Shirting Flannel At \$1.10 Yard

THESE indigo blue pure-wool Shirting Flannels are especially suitable for making firemen's shirts. Have occasional slight shaded spots which are hardly discernible. Weight 7 ounces

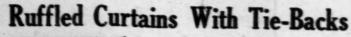
3 o'Clock Special Bed Blankets, \$3.95 Pair

A lot of 160 pairs of wool-mixed Bed Blankets, in pretty pink blue, gray or tan plaids. Size 66x80 inches. (Downstairs Store.)

Sale of Christmas Slippers For Men, Women and Children Continues

Choice 85c a Pair INCLUDED in the large assortment are women's felt Moccasins, ribbon trimmed; misses and children's red and blue Bootees; misses' and children's red and blue Everetts

and men's Felt Slippers. Sizes are complete in every style and





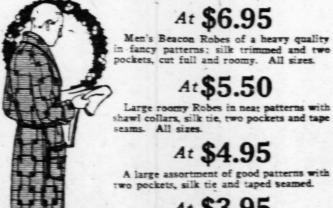
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At 66c Set

MADE of good quality crossbar scrim with wide ruffle on side and bottom and with ruffled tie-backs. Mail

50-Inch Poplins, 95c Yard Mercerised Drapery Poplins in all the Men's Bathrobes for Gifts Are Priced Extremely Low At \$8.95

MEN'S wool-mixed Bathrobes in a large assortment of good patterns, have two pockets, shawl collars and silk trimmed. All sizes, each packed in a gift box.



At \$6.95 Men's Beacon Robes of a heavy quality in fancy patterns; silk trimmed and two pockets, cut full and roomy. All sizes.

At \$5.50 Large roomy Robes in near patterns with

shawl collars, silk tie, two pockets and tape seams. All sizes. At \$4.95

two pockets, silk tie and taped seamed. At \$3.95

A good assorment of men's Robes with two pockets, cut full and come in choice patterns. All sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Leather Slippers At \$1.00 \$1.49 and \$1.98 Pair

IN the first group are Slippers of pliable brown dongola with flexible sole and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 8½. Second group includes Slippers of brown dongola kid in Everett style with light leather sole and rubber heel; leather-lined quarters. Sizes 6 to 11.

In the third group are Slippers of dark brown leather, good leather soles and rubber beels; quilted linings in attractive colors. Sizes 6 to 11.

Strap Wrist Gauntlets At 98c Pair

Women's imported fabric Gloves in mode, beaver, brown and black with embroidered backs. All sizes.

> Boys' Gauntlets At 98c Pair

All sizes in boys' black and brown velour Gauntlets with corduroy face and fleece lining. (Downstain Store.) Mixed Nuts

At 29c Pound Included are English walnuts, pecans, Brazil, almonds and fil-

berts mixed in equal propor-(Downstairs Store.)

Candy Special At 29c Pound Very special at the price for

Milk chocolate Caramels, delicious chewy nut caramels, made with rich cream and coated with milk chocolate. Fresh from our own factory.

> Sateen Aprons At \$1.19

Boys' Bathrobes

Made of good quality sa-teen in black only with bindings of contrasting colors.

At \$2.95 Large and roomy Robes in neat patterns. Have pockets, with silk cord tie. All sizes.

Seamless Velvet Rugs At \$24.98

Serviceable grade Rugs in patterns for livingroom, din-ing room and bedroom. Size gars feet. (Downstairs Store.)



Imported Fruit Trays

Trays and Bowls of white metal with handles. Suitable for fruit, sandwiches, etc. Makes a very practical gift.

Ash Trays, 98c Glass Ash Tray, metal bound with metal cigar rest. Only 200 to sell at this price.

Work Boxes, 79c Large size children's Work Boxes, complete with scissors, needles, thread, thimble, etc. A splendid value at the price. Playing Cards, 79c Come in leather case. Good grade of cards.



Men's Linen Handkerchiefs

FULL-SIZE, all-linen Handkerchiefs in white white or colored initial. Come three in a box Every wast initial. 1500 boxes to sell. Make selection early while a

Women's 'Kerchiefs

6 for 59c Fine sheer cloth, full size, in white, with neat initial.

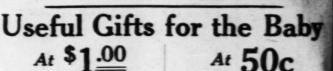
10,000 Handkerchiefs 3 for 25c

Beautiful sheer Handkerchiefs with embroidered cor-ners in white and colors. All full size and every one per-

> Gift Umbrellas For Men, Women and Children

500 on Sale \$ 1.00

GOOD quality Umbrellas; fast black. Well made frames and fancy ring or cord and Prince of Wales handles. We secured these through a special purchase and offer them Friday at this excep-



Infants' long or short Dresses made of fine quality nainsook. They have yokes of imported embroidery and flounce of embroidery insertion and lace. Very special at the price.

Dresses suitable for the baby boy or girl. Some have over collars, others in yoke style. Also baby sets cor

Gingham House Dress Aprons



In Special Selling Friday

IN the lot are extra sizes as well a regular sizes. They are made of good quality Gingham in fine checks and plaids. Many styles to select from. Every garment is well made and a very unusual value at the price. One or more of the would make a very practical pile.

Women's Fine Beacon Robes



1600 in a Sale \$3.75

YOU could not select anything that would be more appreciated Christmas morning than one of these

All are made of good quality beacon cloth in many styles and a wonderful variety of designs and patterns. They are well made and trimmed with silk ribbon on the collar, cuffs and pockets. Have girdle around waist, some with silk frogs and silk-covered buttons; variousshaped collars.

Shown in pink, rose, light and dark blue, tan, brown, lavender, etc. Sizes for misses and women.

Extra-Size Robes, \$4.45 Made of the well-known Lawrence robing, in all the wanted colors. Splendid Robes for the women who wear the extra sizes.



Boys' Handkerchiefs

At 15c Each

Men's Handkerchiefs

At 19c End

Children's



BLANKET in all cole

quality Jap

At \$2.95

Cottor

Dainty Silk Is Always Most



At \$5.98

Gifts for Ti In Wintry Play



Gold-Filled Pencils S TERLING silver or gold-filled Pencils with pocket clip for men; short Pencils with ring for women. These Pencils propel and repel the lead, have eraser and extra leads. A splendid Christmas

> Imported Sewing Boxes At , 59c

gift for all.



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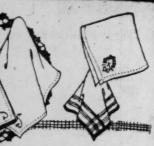
Panta Frocks, \$1.50 Girls' Panta Frocks of Amos keag gingham, checks or solic colors, trimmed with piping and stitching. Sizes 2 to

Embossed Candy Baskets at \$1.19 Attractive metal Baskett ith swinging handle and fit it with removable glass ling. Suitable for cardy, cakes

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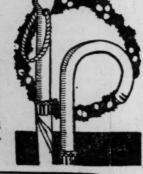
Boys' Handkerchiefs At 15c Each

Woven border Handker-hiefs for boys. All-white or with narrow woven border in

Men's Handkerchiefs At 19c Each

Fine count all-linen Hand-terchiefs, full size and have 4-inch hemstitched hems. Very exceptional at the price.

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or the Baby At 50c

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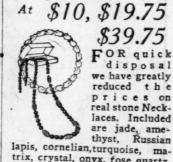
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I M P ORT-ED Sewing

polished

Boxes of

of wool zephyr yarn, in fancy weaves, trimmed with pink or blue.
(Second Floor.) Sale of Real Stone Necklaces



Children's Kimonos

Dainty Silk Lingerie

Is Always Most Welcome

Gifts for Tiny Tots

In Wintry Play Garments

pink. 2 to 4 years.

Sizes 2 to 5 years.

Are Useful Gifts

RLANKET Robes of Beacon cloth

in all colors. Sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14

Cotton Crepe Kimonos

At \$1.49

Delightful Kimonos, made of good quality Japanese crepe with trimmings in contrasting colors, come in light blue, pink, Copen, rose and gold, in sizes

8, 10, 12 and 14 years. (Second Floor.)

At \$2.95 Envelope Chemises, Camisoles and Bloomers of fine crepe de chine and radium, lace trimmed or tallored models. Many styles for

At \$3.98 Gowns of crepe de chine; Envelopes of crepe de

chine and radium, attractively trimmed with dainty laces and hemstitching.

At \$4.98 Princess Slips of orkeda silk. Gowns of crepe de

chine in many attractive models, various-ly trimmed. In flesh and orchid.

At \$5.98 Princess Slips for evening wear in flesh or white;

Petticoats in the straight-line models,

trimmed with lace; Gowns of crepe de

chine trimmed with lace, tucks and net.

3-Piece Sweater Sets at \$5.95 These Sets are made of fine wool zephyr, and include sweater, cap and leg-gings in cardigan stitch; some are trim-

med with brushed angora, others have convertible collar. In white, Copen and

Children's Sweaters at \$2.98

pockets. They come in brown and Copen.

Sweaters and Sweater Sacques

at \$1.50

Infants' Sweaters and Sweater Sacques

Button front Sweaters with belt and

with trimmed collars and cuffs, are

very attractive patterns and come

we have greatly prices on real stone Necklaces. Included are jade, ame-thyst, Russian lapis, cornelian, turquoise, matrix, crystal, onyx, fose quartz,

Handled **Bread Trays** At \$3.95

fering for Friday's selling an-other lot of 300 Bread Trays, heav-ily silver plated on nickel silver base,

platinum finish with applied

"Uplift" Bandeaux

weight, with lisle garter tops.

medium in weight.

clocks, in black and colors.

Special at 69c New uplift Bandeaux, in lace, pink brocade and silk stripe materials; the backs are very low, the model very short.

Men's House Slippers At \$1.95 Pair

Opera, Everett or Romeo styles, in black or brown. Made of light-weight kidskin, with flexible soles. Some are slight-ly imperfect, all sizes. (Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.

Philippine Chemise At \$1.95

Envelope Chemises of finnainsook, prettily hand em-broidered, in various designs finished with hand scallops and eyelets. Very unusual values (Square 7—Main Floor.)

Friday's Offerings Solve Many Gift Problems WOMEN'S SUITS AND DRESSES

Provide Unusual Buying Opportunities

Drapery Department Gift Suggestions

Afternoon Dresses Of the Popular Fabrics

CHARMING Afternoon Dresses, fashioned of Georgette, Canton crepe and satin-faced Canton, in navy, black, brown and tan. Also a group of Jersey Dresses in every popular style and color.

Chiffon Velvets

Chiffon velvets for afternoon wear are shown in many styles. Some are plain, others effectively embroidered or lace trimmed, with touches of chenille for added richness.

The group also includes tailored and afternoon models in Canton crepes, satin-faced Cantons and Poiret twills. (Third Floor.)

Piano Bench Cushions, \$5 to \$15.50

which may be selected from a number of pleasing patterns of velour damask and velour and damask combinations, with felt lining and filling. There are two straps and buckles to fasten them securely in place.

Matting Boxes, \$5.50 to \$15.00

We offer a large assortment of these practical Boxes, which are covered with a fine grade of Japanese matting, bound with straps of rattan. They are convenient for holding linens and

Fire Screens, \$10 to \$37.50

Attractive Screens to use before the fire-place or to protect from draughts are shown in single or three-fold style. They are covered in burlap, decorated leather or artistic tapestries.

Phoenix Hosiery

Full-Fashioned Numbers

At \$2.95

No. 752—Full-fashioned, all-silk Stockings, medium weight. Black and desirable shoe shades are offered.

No. 786—Full-fashioned, with liste garter tops, French

At \$2.65

No. 398—Heavy silk Stockings, full-fashioned, with lisle garter tops, "Hi" Phoenix beel.

At \$2.00

No. 368-Medium weight, full-fashioned Hose, in black

Semi-Fashioned Numbers

At \$1.65

No. 708-Semi-fashioned Stockings, lisle garter tops,

No. 364-Semi-fashioned silk and fiber Hose, in medium

USEFUL and decorative gift is a Piano Bench Pad

Tailored Suits In Many Favored Styles

At \$ 1350 \$ 15 \$25 and \$35

AKEN from our regular stock and greatly reduced for quick clearance, these Suits will find eager purchasers. In favored styles, they are shown in Poiret twill and twill cord, mixtures and homespuns, in black, navy, and brown and gray mixtures. Worn with a dainty collar and cuff blouse, they are extremely good looking and practical. All are crepe lined and many are fur trimmed.

Original Model Suits

-imported and domestic, are offered at discount of 50%.

Mirror and Picture Cords, \$2.95 and \$4.50

room, and a gift of this sort is not only acceptable but extremely individual. One pair of silk mirror cords and one of picture cords, in taupe, French gray, gold, rose, mulberry, blue or black, are packed for gifts in holiday boxes.

Table Scarfs, \$1.25 to \$40.00

Unusual Table Scarfs are to be found here in tapestry, bro-cades and tapestry and velour combinations. Many of the

velours are beautifully embroidered, and the brocades are inter-

Gay Cretonnes, 35c to \$1.00 Yard

No gift for the home is more acceptable than a gift made of Gay Cretome. Beautiful designs and colorings are featured, from which you may fashion slipovers, shoebags, cushions, screen covers, bedspreads, box covers and draperies.

(Sixth Proc.)

Gloves for Gifts

Chamoise-Suede Gauntlets

At \$1.25 Pair

GAUNTLETS of Chamois-Suede with all-around strap at wrist, P. K. sewn, they are full shrunk, have gored cuff and come in brown, beaver, covert, mode and

Kid Gloves at \$1.79 Pair
Two-clasp imported Kid Gloves, in black and brown.
They are over-seam sewn, with stitched backs. Very unusual

Long Kid Gloves at \$3.45 Pair

Twelve-outton imported Kid Gloves, over-seam sewn, Paris point embroidered backs. They come in brown,

Children's Gloves at \$1.00 Pair

Misses' Gauntlets of chamoisette, strap wrist, with con-trasting gore in cuff. The backs are embroidered, in brown

Gauntlets and Gloves at \$1.00 Pair

Of cape-skin, fleece lined, gauntlet cuff trimmed with strap and fringe, in brown and black. (Main Floer.)

gray; embroidered backs.

The use of picture cord adds greatly to the attractiveness of a



Tom Sawyer Blouses Make Excellent Gifts

THEY are of the usual high-class Tom Sawyer standard and come in a variety of new striped patterns. Made with collars attached and guaranteed to be color fast and wear well. Sizes 6

Tom Sawyer Silk Blouses At \$5.00

Any boy will be glad to receive such a gift. All are full cut and well made of guaranteed tub silk, in attractive patterns. Collar attached style.

(Boys Own Store—Fourth Floor.)



Men's Knitted Vests

Attractively Priced

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Choice of 1200

Fiber Striped Shirts

A VERY special Shirt value that should be of particular interest to Christmas shoppers. These Shirts are well made of fiber striped and crepe madrases in a variety of attractive patterns. Neckband style with French cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.



Photo Frames In Several Groups \$2.19 to \$4.98

designs gold and silver tones. The sizes range from 4x6 to 10x13 1/2 inches. Complete with glass and back. (Firth Ploor.)

Stationery For Gifts At \$1.00

two quire boxes in both white S t a tionery. Packed in a pretty gift cabinet, ribbon tied.

There is a large variety from

8-Pc. Water Sets With Serving Tray At \$1.89



Leather

Handbags \$1.95 and \$2.98

STYLISH Pouches in beaver,

failigree frames and single strap

h a n dles.

Some are trimmed with colored celluloids in attractive designs. Black, tan and gray, all
nicely lined.

(Square 3—Main Ploor.)

ced for Friday. (Main Floor.) swinging handle. (Main Floor.) FRIDAY SPECIALS ON THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Panta Frocks, \$1.50 Girls' Panta Frocks of Amos eag gingham, checks or solid clors, trimmed with piping and stitching. Sizes 2 to 6

Embossed Candy Baskets at \$1.19 ttractive metal Baskets
a swinging handle and fitwith removable glass linSuitable for candy, cakes,

Christmas Candles Red wax Candles in assorted and sizes, priced at, each, 5c, 10c and 15c

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White and tinted Stationery,
either writing paper or correpondence cards, packed in attractive gift boxes.

Dresser Scarfs, 75c Attractive Scarfs with wide border of lace; some have in-serts, others have lace medal-lions. They measure 18x50

A Sale of Madeira

Scarfs at \$3.95 and \$4.95 A lot of 200 Madeira Scarfs, made of fine quality round thread linen, hand scalloped and very elaborately hand eye-let embroidered. The Scarfs are slightly soiled from display; there are two sizes in the lot priced as follows: 18x36-inch size, \$3.95

18x54-inch size, Toy Waffle Irons

Special, 39c These Toy Waffle Irons are made like mother's, and are just the thing for the little girls. Each packed in gift box.

WOMEN'S SHOES In Afternoon, Evening and Street Styles At \$5.95

COOTWEAR for women in 20 smart styles is specially priced for Friday: Strap patterns in gray and brown suede; short vamps and Spanish heels; satin and patent strap models with medium vamps and low Spanish heels; one and two strap street Oxfords in patent or black kid; black, brown and gray Oxfords with welt soles and Cuban heels; brown and black kid Oxfords, as well as many other styles, in a variety of sizes and widths

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Armehair or Rocker, of soft antique finished mahogany. Hand carved back - upholstered in cane, combined with either velour or tapestry. Attractively priced.

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ifts for Men

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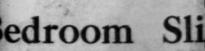








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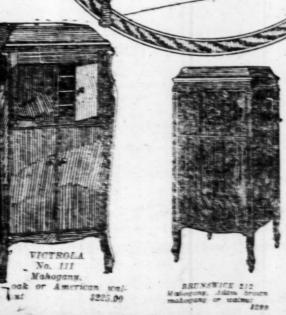
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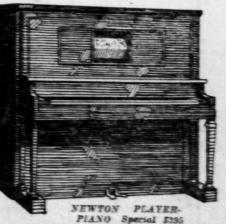














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Gift of a **Brief Case**

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Important Sale of

Christmas Blouses

¶ An opportune shipment brings these charming Overblouses, fashioned of crisp dimity, in time for Christmas

These Blouses make ideal Christmas gifts. They may be worn for school, sports or general utility wear by miss or matron and are very special at this extremely low price.

Choice may be had of styles with Peter Pan or roll sports collar. Some edged with Irish picot, embroidery or pleated edges. In beige or white, offering a splendid assortment of sizes.

¶ Early selection of these exceptional values is advised. Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

Continuing Notable Values in the December

Coming at this time, when beautiful, silken fabrics are greatly in demand for the fashioning of frocks and holiday gifts, these values are of unusual interest. Many splendid qualities are now available at extremely low prices, all reputable Vandervoort quality

Changeable Chiffon Taffeta, Priced \$1.95 the Yd.

Heavy Silk Radium Priced \$1.95 Yard

Bloom Kist Crepe Specially Priced \$3.95 A beautiful fabric, well adapted to draping for negli-gees and other lingerie uses. Comes in self colored stripes

Slippers

Special Values in Black Silks

\$8.50 quality, all-silk black chiffon velvet, yard \$6.95 \$5.50 quality, black chiffon velvet, yard \$4.70 \$3.25 quality, 40-inch black satin Charmeuse, yard \$2.45 \$2.50 quality, 36-inch black satin Charmeuse, yard \$1.95 \$7.50 quality, novelty Rosh-anara crepes, in figures and stripes, yard \$4.95 \$2.59 quality, 36-inch black radium, yard \$1.95 \$2.25 quality, 36-inch black chiffon taffeta, yard \$1.79

Silk Canton Crepe

All Silk, \$2.98 Yard

Gloria Corduroy Priced \$1.19 Yard ropes and kiddies' kimonos. In lovely shades of rose, tan, Chinese blue, taupe, purple, brown and navy. Only 32 inches wide.

Brocade Vella Vella Priced \$4.95 Yard An unusually beautiful material for smart frocks, jacquettes and other costume ises. New ,shades of jade green, silver, cocoa and Copen blue, an unusually desirable value during this sale.

\$1.98 quality, 36-inch black satin messaline, yard \$1.69 Silk Plaza-Second Floor.

Gifts for Women



A Gift of Perfume

-what gift for Christmas could be more welcome! These French Perfumes are incomparable in their expressions of individuality. Choose from this list: Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs, Houbigant's Ideal, Caron's Noir Cisse, Guerlain's L'Heure Bleue, and many others that are favorites, priced from, a bottle.

\$1.00 to \$12.00 Toilet Goods Shop-First Floor.



A Gift of Handkerchiefs

-of French linen in dainty hand applique is a personal readily accepted; comes in many pretty solid colors with contrasting color appliques; pink with rose, blue with yellow, blue and white, delft blue with rose, and many other combinations. Priced at, each,

Handkerchief Shop-First Floor



A Gift of an Evening Bag

-the French "Starlight" Bag, that comes in all of the delicate and bright shades to match your evening gowns: made of silk moire in star shape. studded with rhinestones fitted with coin purse and mirror. A most delightful \$14.75 gift. Priced at



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A Gift of a Leather Compact Container -is quite new and will be a

most welcome gift, made of black leather with strap handle, holds gold compact containing powder and rouge. Priced at \$4.00 Toilet Goods Shop-First Floor.

Exceptional Sale—Women's

Coats and Wraps

Regular \$150 and \$175 Coats

An opportunity to purchase very high-grade Wraps and Coats is offered in this very special sale. Every Coat and Wrap is unusually fine, richly fashioned and embellished with gorgeous materials and furs.

Among the fabrics are: Formosa and burolaine, employing generous use of fox, wolf, natural squirrel, golden beaver and Viatka squirrel fox collar and cuffs. Each of these beautiful Garments is a value remarkable at this price. All sizes.

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Treated in advance to prevent rust.

Always bright and sil-

The bead beautiful.

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Desirable Carpet

Squares

Carpet Foot Stools or

Carpet Samples for rugs

Hoover Vacuum

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Hoover Electric Sweepers \$65.00

Carpet Sweeper of

Reliable Makes

\$1.75 to \$3.75

\$10.25

Per Bunch

Dozen Bunches \$2.75

Trimming Shop-First Floor.

750 Small Rugs For Christmas Selection

27x36-inch Wiltons 36x63-inch Wiltons \$16.50, \$22.50 and \$25.00 221/2x36-inch Axminsters 27x54-inch Wiltons 36x70-inch Axminsters 4.6x6.6 Axminsters

\$10.00, \$14.25 and \$16.00 \$32.50, \$47.50 and \$54.00 4.6x7.6 Wiltons \$60.00, \$85.00 and \$97.50 \$85.00, \$115.00 and \$138.00 6x9-ft. Wiltons 8.3x10.6 Wiltons \$90.00, \$132.50 and \$150.00 9x12 ft. Wiltons

Sundour Rugs for Bedrooms

2x4 feet, priced \$8.00 2.9x5 feet, priced \$12.50

Oval Braided Rugs · 18x36-inch, priced \$1.50 24x36-inch, priced \$3.75 24x48-inch, priced \$4.75 27x54-inch, priced \$5.95 30x60-inch, priced \$7.75

Pilgrim Cretonne Rag Rugs 2x3 feet, priced \$2.25

Also larger sizes.

2x4 feet, priced 2.3x4.6 feet, priced 34.50 3x6 feet, priced 36.00 French Washable Bath Rugs 2x3.4 feet, priced - \$4.25

2.4x4.6 feet, priced \$6.25 New Cocoa Mats Cocoa Mats, 14x24 inch

Cocoa Mats, 16x27 inch \$1.10 and \$1.35 Cocoa Mats, 18x30 inch Also larger sizes.

Carpet Sweepers, "Uni-Carpet Sweepers, "Grand

\$5.50 Carpet Sweepers, "Prize" Carpet Sweepers,

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Book Shop-Sixth Floor. Visit Holiday Boulevard
—Third Floor



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Stove Shop-Basement





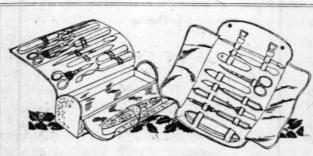
Women's Felt Slippers, Women's Quilted Soles, Women's Felt Comfys, Women's Kid Slippers, Quilted Satin D'Orsay, Women's Satin Mules, Ballet Slippers, In black only

Women's Breakfast Boots, Women's Black Velvet Boots, Smartly fur-trimed Women's Brocaded Mules, Gold or Silver Mules, Women's Riding Boots,

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pounds . . .

FRESH OYSTERS PET 60

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FLOUR

Neck Bones Strictly 10

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outside, two men held E. B. Rosenbedg in his jewelry store here last night and escaped with \$2\$5 and jewelry valued at \$6000. Rosenberg was preparing to close the store when he two men entered and asked to erg took one of the men to the ar of the store he drew a revolvand ordered Rosenberg to lie wn behind a showcase. The other ook the jewelry and money from





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ook at suit cases. When Rosen- William Sedivec Injured at Compton and Olive by Car Driven by C. W. Pate.

Patrolman William Sedivec, 62 Two robbers pushed through the years old, attached to Police Heador of Mrs. Blanche Campbell's quarters, was seriously injured toome, where she was giving a day when struck by an automobile arty, and robbed her and the driven by C. W. Pate of the New guests of a fur coat walued at Plaza Hotel, at Olive street and \$2000 and jewelry valued at more Compton avenue. Sedivec was taken o city hospital, where he is suffering from lacerations of the head and a probable skull fracture.

Pate said he was driving north

on Compton and was about to turn into Olive when he struck the patrolman. He was arrested, charged with felonious wounding. Sedivec has been doing police messenger duty. He was formerly a Sergeant, but because of ill health

Two Automobile Drivers Flee After Accidents.

Two automobile drivers fled yeserday after two of a series of accidents in St. Louis and St. Louis County resulting in the injury of 11 persons, seven of them serious-Wet streets and a blinding rain were given as the cause of most of the accidents, and in several instances injured persons refused to prosecute drivers, stating that the accidents were unavoidable.

Mrs. Laura Hye, 79 years old, ving at the Altenheim, 5408 South Broadway, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg and inter-nal injuries at 10 p. m. when she was struck by an automobile, which was driven from the scene. Mrs. Hye told police she had alighted from a Broadway car and was crossing the street when the maof the Century Boat Club, 5500 South Broadway, and struck her.

She was unable to describe the machine. Mrs. Hve was found lying near the east gutter by passing motorists and taken into the Alt-enheim. Emil Abei, 60 years old, also a resident of the Altenheim, was struck at this point Nov. 19, and subsequently died from his in-juries at Alexian Brothers Hos-The driver in that accident

Another Driver Speeds Away. John E. Hall, 50 years old, of Vandalia, Ill., suffered fractures of he skull and right leg, and James Baker, 28, of 340 Blase avenue, minor injuries at 6 p. m., when they were struck at Broadway and De Soto avenue by an automobile, which sped from the scene. Baker told police he and Hall were waiting for a street car and that the machine, a Ford, was southbound n Broadway.

William Evans, 54 years old, a rinter, of 1232 North Euclid aveoue, received lacerations of the head and internal injuries at 6:15 p. m., when struck by the auto-mobile of Louis J. Kupferle, 41, of 305 N. Meramec street Clayton, at Page boulevard and Euclid aveue. Kupferel took Evans to Barnes Hospital.

John Mahoney, 30, of 5312 North King's highway, suffered a frac-tured spine, and Panto Svilarich, 29, of 4548 Davison avenue, was cut and bruised by an automobile driven by Henry Brad, 18, of 1818A Menard street, at 6:10 p. m. while waiting for a street car at Taylor and Florissant avenues. Both refused to prosecute Brad, and he was not arrested.

W. S. Pearson, 35, of 1908A Park avenue was thrown to the street when his autohobile skidded into a City Limits street car at Maplewood resterday. Pearson is at St. John's Hospital, suffering from internal

Charge of Careless Driving. Clement Notin, 64, of 711 Marion treet, reecived a fractured right thigh and injuries to the head at :30 p. m., when he was knocked down by the automobile of Charles Wolff, 26, a student, of 7277 Southwest avenue, at Grand boulevard and Rutger street. Wolff was charged with careless driving. Lawrence Schaper, 59, of 3657 Robert avenue, was cut and bruised on the head and legs at 5:45 p. m. while crossing in front of 617 West Koeln avenue, when struck by a Ford driven by George Darms-staedter of 7130 Virginia avenue. Charles Graves, 5-year-old ero boy, suffered a fractured skull at 2:50 p. m., when struck by a United States mail truck, at Fifteenth and Clark avenue. The driver told police the child ran in front of the truck.

Monroe Wylie, 65, a negro, of 3907 Enright avenue, suffered incerations of the head when struck by an automobile, at Enright and Vandeventer avenues, at 6:25 p. m.

\$20,000 AUTO INJURY VERDICT

Woman Gets Judgment Against Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Rieman. Mrs. Edwina L. Dubbs of 6222 tained a jury verdict in Circuit Judge Miller's court for \$20,000 against Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Rieman of 5548 Waterman avenue for injuries suffered when she was run down by an automobile driven by Mrs. Rieman, Nov. 4, 1921, at Hammachine approached at an excessive rate of speed and in preventing one of her children, who was directly in the path of the machine. from being struck she was hurt

Dubbs child suddent got in front of Mrs. Rieman's car and that the accident was unavoidable. Her usband, who was the owner of the machine, denied nability, saying his wife was not using the car on a mission for him. Mrs. Rieman was the only occupant of the automobile, which she was using to collect packages for a church charity affair. The sufe was for \$35,-

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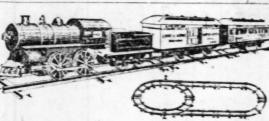
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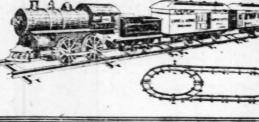
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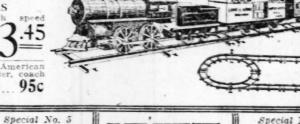
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Novelty chamois suede in novelty styles. Cuff trimmed with dainty embroidery; value \$1.75

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Double bed size,

90 inches, neatily emmed Sheets, Full sleached. \$1.44

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Gloves in several

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Special No. 133 Dinner Sets High-grade, imported Ba-arian china, 100-piece Set, h pink border decorations. for 12 persons \$69.50 Value...\$45.00



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an people two-fifths of the navear will equal 18 milliard gold narks, of which only one-third will be for normal administrative ex-

Support of the Ruhr population which is unemployed as the result of the French occupation costs three times as much monthly as reparations in kind would have cost, the statement says. Cuessel blames the "prog English" tendency of the Cuno and Stresemann Governments. He asserts that England, by encousaging Germany to esist France, rid herself of competition.

Cuessel implies that English disapproval of the Ruhr occupation vas purely commercial in motive He represents a distinct trend of German political though, which considers that Germany's future lies in close agreement with France at any cost, whereas another trend to, consider that Germany must seek close relations with England. The powerful Democratic daily, Vossiche Zeitung, was of the forner school, but shifted last summer in Cuessel remains one of the that a friendly working agreement

STUKE UP "PEP"

Writer Declares Ruhr Policy
Cost Eight Times What Reparations Would Have.

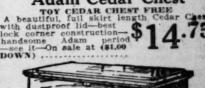
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AT WALTON HEARING Special

Witness Describes Whippings He Attended as Captain of Its Intelligence Department.'

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Dec. 13. The victim of a masked flogging party and a man who said he was former member of the Ku Klux Klan related deeds of violence which they said were perpetrated by the klan, at yesterday's session of the hearing conducted here by former Gov. Walton for evidence to uphold his motion to quash six indictments pending against him. The story of how he had been hipped more than a year ago by band of masked men, who afterard warned him to cease his veral opposition to the Ku Klux Klan, as told by Walter Matthews, an torney, of Cushing, Ok. He said

party, whom he recognized, until the Attorney-General's department nstituted proceedings.
Roy Montgomery, the other wits, described numerous floggings which he said he attended as capin of the Ku Klux Klan's "intellince department" at Shawnee, nce he left the organization, he ted, he had been threatened nause of testimony given by him nection with its alleged ac-

ocal authorities refused to prose-ute any of the members of the

Walton alleges he was indicted rough a Ku Klux Klan conracy. Through the testimony of Matthews and Montgomery he is pected to attempt to prove justication of his opposition to the sible for the plot to bring this downfall.

The klan, Montgomery declared, 'ramed" a statutory charge ist a garage owner at Shawnee nd had him sent to the penitenary for six months because he played a sign on his place of siness reading: "100 per cent rican." Members of the klan, mery said, resented the use garage owner, who was not a bers of the organization

ontgomery described also the ipping of a man and his young and the lashing of a physician Shawnee who was said to have

THANKS RED CROSS FOR AID

Were Deeply Touched. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- Am-

ador Hanihara of Japan, addressing the annual meeting yesterday of the General Board of the American Red Cross, said the symathy and help of America at the of the earthquake disaster deeply touched the Japanese people. He declared his countrytheir suffering were engthened by the knowledge that America stood beside them with "her might and warm heart."

James L. Fieser, acting chairman, orted that a total of \$11,400.-600 had been collected for Jana-

The board re-elected the follownational officers. Robert W de Forest and Chief Justice Wilvice presidents James M. Beck, counsellor, El-Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secre-

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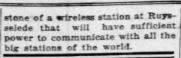
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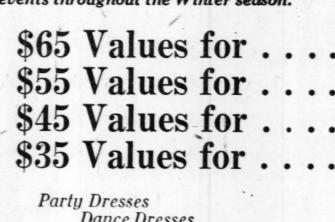
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22 ARKANSAS OIL PROMOTERS INDICTED

THURSDAY. DECEMBER 13, 1923.

Frauds Aggregating Millions Charged Against Pat Morr and Others.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
TEXARKANA, Ark., Dec. 13.— Fraud that has taken large sums from purchasers of oil stock in all parts of the United States is charged in indictments returned by the Federal grand jury. Morton Howard Marr, alias "Pat" Marr, 24-year-old operator, majority stockholder or sole trustee of 14 oil companies operating in the Smackover and Eldorado (Ark.) fields, and 11 other well-known promoters are named in one set of indict-

fraud in ocnnection with promo-tion and advertising of oil schemes form the substance of the indict-Ten bills were returned but only six were made public.

There are 20 counts, one of which charges conspiracy, against Marr. Ten of the companies which Mari dominated had headquarters in El-

Operators jointly indicted in the bill returned against Marr are George M. Terrell, Mid-Continent Brokerage Co.; A. T. Rotherberg, W. S. Eskins, J. H. Ingram, Hy Garland, George W. White, W. T. Earnest, H. L. Stewart and W. E. Bell. All of these are executive officers in the companies which Marr

and his associates, five others were returned, as follows: One against Robert David Kercheval; one against "Col." Reginald C. Houston, Hub Mason and H. A. Marshall; cen against Louis H. Grim, Thomas J. Ryan, W. B. Duff and Irving Simmons; one against R. A. J. ("Jimmie") Cox, Samuel E. Davis and The American Trust Co., a corporation of which Davis is president, and one against 'Col." Reginald Houston and "Capt." Henri C. Flesher, joint operators of a com-pany selling "bonds" purported to be stock of the Standard Oil Co.

Operations and seemes of oil men in the Eldorado and Smackover fields have been under investigation by the grand bury here for several weeks. United States District Attorney S. S. Langley and H. L. Atterbury, of Fort orth, who assisted in the Dr. Cook investigations, James D. Shaver of Texarkana, and Sylvester D. Rush, assistant to the attorney general, have been examining witnesses from various part of the United States. Postoffice inspec-

Trials in February.
Trial of the indicted men will be old at a special term of Federal was increased from \$25,000 to \$40,nens on application of James Shaver, special prosecuting at-

10 Marr companies named in the indictment totaled several million dollars. It is alleged that no diviever wehe made. Among the cor panies and corporations which Mars controls as president, majority stockholder or sole trustee are: Double Barrel Gusher synd Aiax Drilling Co., National Union Pipe Line Co., National Union Oil Co., Central Oil Corporation, Pat Marr's Camden syndicate No. 2,

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Underwear Regularly Worth \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.00,

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ns, Teddies, Matched Step-In Sets, separate Step-Ins ers, Princess Slips, Petticoat and Combing Jackets are shown in fine quality sllk crepe, crepe de chine, radium silk, tronsseau silk, washable silks, satins and Kayser glove silks. Plain tallored and lace-

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Over 1200 Beautiful Dresses Over 100 Smart New Styles



Doors will open at 8:30 a.m. Sale will start at 9:00 a. m.

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1200 Magnificent Dresses Worth to \$59.50 In a Sale of Immense Proportions at

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We have been planning for weeks to make this sale

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the disposal of our organization has been utilized-we

purchased in immense volume to get the lowest prices-

we have priced them ridiculously low in comparison to

their worth-and our corps of salespeople has been en-

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Straight Silhouettes Plain Tailored Modes Lovely Tiered Effects Embroidered Motifs Circular Skirts Charming Bouffants Panels and Flounces New Drape Ideas

To the thousands of women in St. Louis in immediate need of additional Frocks, to the women and misses in business or professional pursuits, to the misses and girls attending schools and colleges—this sale offers extraordinary attractions. The economies available, the high quality of these Dresses and the correctness of the styles make a compelling appeal at this holiday season.

Every Dress New, Fresh, Irresistibly Styled



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en started on a farm near by Charles Hendricks and C. eGuilbert, who have purchased zen foxes at \$750 each. The men have spent several years ving the habits of foxes, using specimens of the red fox which captured several years ago for rimental purposes. After gain-experience in raising the red hey are ready to start producmore valuable silver vari-

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ins proven directions for Colds ells how to prepare an Aspirin of for sore throat and tonsilitis

Recent Cases of Cruelty to Gilrs Arouse Widespread Indignation.

SHANGHAL-Three cases of resolting cruelty to slave girls within the past week have aroused a wave of indignation against the wide

prevalence of child alavery in China. The foreign authorities are apeakfast Specials parently unable to cope with the situation. Action of a missionary in bringing the tortured victims into court and demanding warrants ers proced that slavery is flourish-ing in international settlements, which are under foreign control.

The scarred body of a 9-year-old girl showed that her clothes has been stripped from her back and the skin burned with cigarettes and bits of burning charcoal. Other instances of revolting torture were disclosed and in each case it was discovered the owner's wife had in-flicted the torture. The Chinese owner produced Portuguese citizen ship papers and demanded trial in the consular court. Similar cases have been reported

in Hongkong, where, despite the strict British control and a relentless fight against the practice, slavery still flourishes. Few boys are sold, girls 5 or 6 years old being preferred, although frequently options are given on unborn ba

al, the slaves usually becoming hopeless family drudges.

NIGHT AND DAY BANK TO BE A 7 PER CENT SANTA CLAUS

es in Defunct Institution to Get Dividend by Christmas-Some Checks for 1 Cent.

State Commissioner of Finance Millspaugh is here today to obtain formal authority of court for payment of a 7-per-cent dividend to depositors in the defunct Night and Day Bank, in advance of Christmas. The estimated total of the dividend will be \$181,000.

This payment will bring the total depositors will have received out of their accounts to 57 per cent. It was made possible by collections on obligations to the bank and payment of surety bonds amounting to \$125,000 of former Cashier Meininger and Donald W. Ross, who was liquidation officer, both of whom have been convicted of embezzlement from the bank's

Claims aggregating \$2,600,000 were filed by depositors after the auine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirhave been proved safe by miland prescribed by physicians twenty three years for Colds rippe misery. Handy boxes of tablets cost only few cents would be sent out within a few days."

for the check, to say nothing of the office work involved. Included

in the payment will be about 1500 checks for a total of \$336 for Christmas savings depositors.

"Mad Monk" Is a Housekeeper. NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Ihodor, "the mad monk of Russia," who

small deposits about 14 cents. A came here to become a motion picture actor, has found it impossible ture actor, has found it impossible to cents, and others about 20 cents. Included in the cost of making each such payment will be 2 cents for a stamp & cent fo cents for a stamp, % cent for an his wife, who is a linguist, cooks envelope and a fraction of a cent in a restaurant. This situation of the monk, who was a power in

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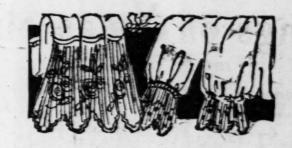


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erew driver, can opener, unch and cutting blade ach in neat box. Limit ne to a customer. None elivered.

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New Improved Gillette or Auto-Strop Razors, \$3.98 Regular \$5.00 Value. 5.00 Carving Sets, \$2.98

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GUA R yourself from colds, sore throat and the more serious respiratory diseases by the daily use of Zonite as a mouth wash and gargle. If sore throat has already been con-

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to influenza, whooping cough, measles, scarlet fever and other contagious diseases, should have throat and nose promptly sprayed with the World-War antiseptic.

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NEW HIGH SCHOOL

24-Acre Tract at King's Highway and Natural Bridge Also to Supply Athletic Field.

A vacant tract of 24.4 acres, at the southwest corner of King's highway and Natural Bridge avenue, has been purchased by the Board of Education as a site for a new high school and athletic field. expected to be built some time in the future. The purchase price is understood to have been about

Time of erection of the new high school is indefinite, depending on city now has five high schools and a junior high for whites and a high school for negroes, while a new senior high is being erected in South St. Louis and letting of conthan \$1,600,000 in North St. Louis, was approved two days ago.

The need of a central athletic stadium for all the nigh schools, of modern design and owned by the Board of Education has long been felt. Formerly High School Field was on Oakland avenue, west of King's highway, where the academy of St. Louis University is being built now. In recent years High School Field has been at old Handlan's Park, Grand boulevard and Laclede avenue, but the lease on s possible that a stadium might be onstructed before a high school on he new King's highway site.

The new site was purchased from he Hydraulic Press Brick Co. in two parcels, during the last month. Except for some sheds, it has no buildings now. The frontage is 1790 feet on King's highway and 596 feet on Natural Bridge avenue. The southern boundary is an alley which is 135 feet north of St. Louis avenue. The location is close to the northwestern industrial district and other districts that are being leveloped for homes for workmen

PROCEEDS OF BURGLARIES FOUND IN GROCERY STORE

or Law Search Warrant Turns Negro Left Articles.

"Wet goods" described in earch warrant on which Capt Stinger yesterday raided the gro-cery and meat market of Benjamin Tzinberg, 1625 Franklin avenue, was not found, but the police dil find dry goods-291 pairs of trousers, two bolts of cloth, 15 hats and 4 pairs of gloves, besides a type-

The trousers, valued at \$2025, ere identified as some taken from e Perfect Garment Co., 810 Lucas avenue, in a burglary Saturday morning; the typewriter, as taken in a burglary at the Stanley Hat Co., 1420 Washington avenue, six weeks ago; the gloves and hats, as from a burglary at the La Roe Hat Co., 1400 Washington, two weeks

Tzinberg and his two employes aid that a negro last Saturday had sked permission to leave the bundles in the store, saying he would garment company told of taking the negro whom Tzinberg named and another down in the elevator with some large bundles Saturday

Capt. Stinger intended to hold the boy and Tzinberg for further questioning, but last night a bondsman appeared at the station with \$10,000 bonds for them signed by Judge Hochdoerfer of the Court of Criminal Correction.

CHARLES GORHAM, 47 YEARS OLD, grain inspector, of 918 North Four-





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GIRLS' \$3 TO \$4 HIGH SHOES

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Of soft glove-

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First Steps



quoise or gray; all rib-bon trimmed, soft elk pad-

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POLICE HEADS HEAR TESTIMONY | the Board of Police Commiss. of Detectives Hoagland, appeared in Circuit Judge Calhoun's Court this afternoon, at his request, to hear testimony which nCalhou hearacterized "showed a deplorable lack of co-operation with the courts y the Police Department.'

> Testimony was given by Frank Downer, 4259 Page boulevard, who was surrendered by his bondsman oday after failing to appear in urt on Dec. 4 to answer charges of burglary, to the effect that he ould not appear, as he was arold policemen on the day of his rial that he wished to appear in ourt, they refused to release him. Downey said he was held by the police for 14 days, each day being spent at one of the different staspent at one of the different stations in the city. He told the turnkey at the Newstead Avenue District, the morning of Deec. 4, he said, that he wished to telephone his bondsman, but the turnkey refused. When at the Deer Street District, Downey said he asked Capt, Hannegan if he might telephone the released by said he

> > ners be given attention, and nised to conduct a thorough

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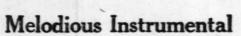
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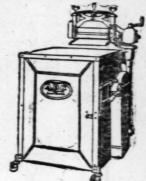
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New Road From Mount Vernon Mo.

MOUNT VERNON, Mo., Dec. 13. The asphalt road running west rom Billings to the Lawrence is is said to be one of the best see

Gen. Miguel Pima, on Way Back From Mission for Obregon, Captured at Manzanillo.

y the Associated Press. NOGALES, Ariz., Dec. 13.—Rebel press at Manzanillo, Mexico, have aptured and executed Gen. Miguel Pima of the Federal army, who was returning to Mexico City from Lower California, where he had been on a mission for President Obregon, according to advices received in official circles here today

y the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Dec. 13. - It generally felt here that a decisive ttle between the Sanchez forces nd the troops loyal to Presiden: Obregon will be fought on the Vera Cruz from near where Car anza was defeated by Sanchez in The Government continue

lores. Governor of Sinaloa, asserting that the question between the Government and the insurgents has become military, rather than political, inasmuch as the rebel leaders are army men who have

President of Deputies Says Ohregon Government Functions Illegally.

SAN ANTONIO. Dec. 12.—The Congress of Mexico is function'n illegally at present, and has bee

of Deputies had been divided by the break between Obregon and De la Huerta. A majority of both houses he said, stood for De Huerta as against Obregon. . The o-operatista Deputies constitute majority of the lower chamband these have not attended the sessions held since the formal reak, because they lacked guarantees of safety, to which they ar entitled under the law

Drops Campaign in Order

Mexican authorities here today said that the announcement that Gen. Angel Flores, constitutional Governor of Sinaloa, had temporartly abandoned his presidential campaign to resume charge o President Obregon that he would remain loyal to the central Government, was the most important news that had come from the west st of Mexico since the beginning of the rebellion.

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functioning since disorder broke out in Mexico, according to Ruben Vizcarra, president of the National Chamber of Deputies who with five other Deputies favorable to Adolfo de la Huerta reached San Antonio Tuesday night, for the avowed purpose of journeying via Galveston to Vera ruz, there to join other deputies and open the chamber for session

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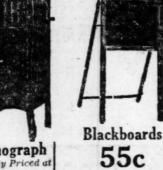
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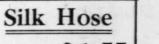
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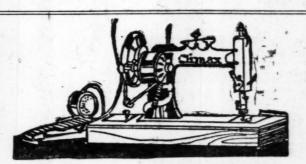
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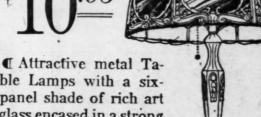
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All Latest Console and Upright Brunswicks

-for Your Christmas Choice If you would delight immeasurably, give the family a Brunswick-the model illustrated below being but one of the many new styles we show.



Model \$200

Terms, if Desired

The illustration shows the artistic lines of this Raleigh model, which is equipped with all the special Brunswick features and which may be chosen in walnut or brown mahogany finish.

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Player Pianos Worth of Rolls, at

Music Salon-Sixth Floor mance.

Music Rolls

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Just a Girl Men Forget. Love Sends a Little Gift of

Last Night on the Back Porch. That Old Gang of Mine. I Love You.

Mania Goes Where Papa Goes.

Dreamy Melody.

Mean, Mean Mama.

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Oh! Christmas Tree.
Adeste Fidelis.

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C Extremely smart Frocks of velvet, loraline, satin, Georgette, Poiret twill, crepe satin, Canton, crepe de chine, chiffon and lace and satin combinations - all trimmed in new and charming ways. Sizes 14 to 521/2 bust measure.

Beads, braids, embroidery, fringe, laces, ribbons, novelty buckles and rhinestones are a few of the trimmings. while the colors include all that is approved. Fourth Floor

Special Friday-Stationery

\$1.50 Value

should certainly take advantage of this offering of Stationery -72 sheets and 72 envelopes packed assorted white, pink and blue to the box. Ribbon tied.

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Value containing 24 gold-edge cards, 24 sheets and 48 envelopes of superior qual-fty lawn stock. Rib-bon tied.

Stationery

rious popular shapes and tints. Ribbon tied and suitable for gifts. Acceptable to Women Would Be These Sample Crepe Kimonos



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■ Box-loom Crepe Kimonos in robe
or coat style, all with elaborate hand - embroidered designs a n d some with satin ribbon shirrings on neckline and sleeves. Sizes 36

\$1.95 to \$2.50 Kimonos Imported Japanese hand-embroidered Kimonos, with bell sleeves and in orchid, flesh and blue. \$1.95 to \$2.50 \$1.69 Third Floor

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Friday + Choose Gifts From These

\$2 and \$3 Waists

Offered at the Special Price of English broadcloth Waists in white only, dimity and French voile

Waists in tuck-in and overblouse

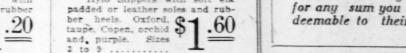
style in tan or white; round or man-

nish collars and square or V-necks.

lace and pleatings. Sizes 34 to 46.

In black, Ox-taupe and \$1.20

Fourth Floor







A Real Gift Opportunity-

Beaded Bags

I Imported, hand-crocheted Bags-in pouch styles, tassel effects and large square styles finished with fringe, Bags have beautiful filigree frames or drawstrings and are lined with silk.

Imported Beaded Pouch Bags

with filieree frames and nicely lined and fitted. In combi for Christmas remembrances. Specially priced at 34.95

Women's Handmade and Hand-Embroidered Sample Lingerie

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Friday ...

Thilippine and domestic Envelope Chemises, Step-Ins and Gowns, many with rose-scalloped edges and embroidered floral designs. Some have exquisite Caloda work.

An Exceptional Offering of Girls' Dresses

Friday ...

[Hundreds of practical school Dresses of checked, striped and plaid ginghams—trimmed with em-broidery, stitching, buttons, pipings and contrasting collars and cuffs. In many colors and sizes, 7 to 12.

Girls' Raincapes

Special Friday at

\$1.85

Friday Specials in the Infants' Shop-

Tots' Sweater Suits.

-of All-Wool White Yarns



[Link-and-link and Cardigan stitch out-fits—consisting of a belted sweater; fancy toque and drawer leggins. Sizes 1 to 4

\$1.25 Gingham Frocks -in solid colors, or checks-with bloom-ers to match and trimmed with handand pockets. Sizes 2 to 6 \$1

years. Special at Baby Boys' \$1.95 Wash Suits; 2 to 6 years ... \$1.25 "Junior Lee" Unionalls: 2 to 6 years. \$2.95 Sweaters in various styles: 1 to 6 years. \$1.50 Knitted Wool Headwear for tots.

.\$1.50 Third Floor

Savings for Those Giving Women's



\$2.50 & \$2.75 Qualities Special Friday

.95 C Glove silk, thread, in-grain and chiffon silk

Hose of excellent quality -some with silk tops, others with liste tops. In black and the very latest

Women's Hosiery Seconds of \$1.50 to \$2.25 Grades Wood, wood-mixed and fiber and liste-mixed Hose; semi- and full-fashioned styes. The majority in light colors and 750 black. Sizes broken. Special at

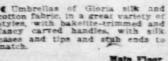
Glove Silk Bloomers

\$4 and \$4.50 Values—Friday... \$0.29 did weight-with shirring at knee and strong elastic at waist. In black, navy, brown, green

and gray. All sizes. \$3.25 Glove Silk Vests tops and self shoulder straps. Sizes 28 to 42.

\$2.45

\$3.98 Umbrellas





On Christmas Morn the Tots Will Like Candy-Filled Drums

\$2.50 to \$4 Brassieres

—and Bandeaux—Special Friday at ... S

Brassieres and Bandeaux of satin,

shoulder effects, some with supporters attached.

glove-silk, allover lace and combina-

tions of lace and nets. Many styles,

including the new long-waisted and



Christmas "Special"

3 Lbs. in Holly Box at Our 80c milk choco-\$2.00 lates, 60c milk and \$2.00

dark chocolates, \$1 "Par Excel-

lent" chocolates, crystallized fruits and other luscious con-

-for the Children Filled With \$ 2 Lbs. of Hard Candies.

(A tin drum lithographed in red, white and blue and containing two pounds of hard Candles that "kiddies"

Assorted Candies 2 Lbs. in Tin Box, tin box, packed with \$2.00 "Par Excellent" and milk cho colates, crystallized fruits and



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\$5 Lace Runners, \$2.50

Wool-Mixed Blankets, Pr., \$6.2 66x80-inch, heavy wool-mixed Blankets plaid designs, with bound ends.

\$2 Rosaries, \$1.35 Of imitation amethyst, jet, garnet and oth gold-filled chains.

\$2.95 Boudoir Slippers, \$1.95 Satin Boudeir Pumps Rose, Copen and flesh.

"Little Women," \$1.35

Children's Slippers, Special, 4

Children's imported 11. Unusual values. \$2 Cashmere Hose, \$1.50

Women's full-fashioned, imported black wool of durable weight; with double garter tops. Main \$5 Nativity Cribs, \$3.98

Men's \$6 Lace Shoes, \$4.95

\$5.00 Comforts, Each, \$3.75

\$8 and \$9 Aquariums, \$ Clear, crystal glass bowls of two and capacity set in 38-lnch, heavy, wrought in

\$11.95 Cereal Sets, \$5. ith attractive border designs.

\$8 and \$9 Stand Baskets, satin top and bottom; trimmed with fancy

Men's \$2.50 Kid Slippers, \$1.9

A Special Offering of Manicure Sets



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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO

Magnus and Over Senato

Their Votes Against Violation of Cour Makes Old-Line

lote for Cummins, Whe Rebels Switch, Costs Party Committee Victory Chance.

VETERAN JURIST WILL RET

imported Kid Gauntlet le in full pique style with vily embroidered in con-

or; wanted shades and all

Kid Gloves

.95 Value, \$2.00

Magnus and Henrik Kick Over Senatorial Tradition

Their Votes Against Kellogg Confirmation a Violation of Courtesy Precedent and Makes Old-Line Members Shudder.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, shington Correspondent of

WAHINGTON, Dec. 12.-Senasenators by the route of the di-

would have been impossible | Senate. conceivable that one of the naturally.

The capacious memories of the in a high official post.

Rebels Switch, Costs Party

Committee Victory Chance.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,

ASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- Sena-

ly against him.

ite period.

of apprehension over

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glow induced by the warmth of

his colleagues' sendoff. By all the rules of the ciub, a former Senator nominated by the President for a Federal post has urtesy is not what it used the right to expect at the very In those olden, golden days least a noncombative silence from the advent of non-conform. the two Senators of his State, even though they be his political opponents. Kellogg didn't even receive WIEDFELDT'S APPEAL mary, such an indignity as that. Both Magnus Johnson, the ced upon Frank B. Kel- farmer, and Henrik Shipstead, the TO STATE DEPARTMENT r to his assumption of the dentist, voted against confirmation.

knee breeches vacated by his way with a swift kick from the Says Objects of Inquiry Can Harvey at the Court of St. entire Farmer-Labor party of the

Of course, the dreadful phenomentional courtesy, rigidly ob-ed in those good old days, Johnson and Shipstead are memwid have sped the former Sena-ton his way with approving pats ties. They haven't a background e back by the two senatorial of party or senatorial tradition to ents from his home State. guide them. They merely acted

State Department today made pubmight have balked, but both Old-line Democrats and Republic correspondence between Louis licans agree that their action was unclubby, to say the least. They Barthou, French delegate on the stimers at the Senate furnish shudder when they allow their Reparation Commission, and Col. mact parallel to the Kellogg minds to dwell on the possibility of James A. Logan, American observ-a former Senator of that sufficient to smash all the old un- a communication from the German written rules Ambassador.

Will Magnus and Henrik, cavort-Harry S. New, lame duck ing now like bad boys in front of diana, was nominated Post- a new teacher, permit themselves -General, or when Miles to be tamed, as Kellogg himself, er, lame duck from Wash- the once famous trust-buster, was was proposed as Ambassa- tamed, till he became known as American action under the plan. The State Department made pubto Peru. New was given con- "Nervous Nelly?" Or will they go bry back-slappings from on shooting peas at the prim, desides, and Poindexter stepped corous boys who surround them?
for Peru with the letter-writ- Let the psycho-analysts and the Mrs. Poindexter in an ardent | crystal gazers answer.

> mind, we desire to furnish you with more precise details. means of balancing the budget: stabilize the currency. Concerning the stabilization of the currency the experts would be invited first of all to determine the conditions to be realized in order that a cur-

washington, Dec. 13.—Mis-the measures to be progressively souri Congressmen gained little in- taken so as to realize all of there La Follette's troop of Repub- fluence on House committees as re- conditions.

arty to vote for Cummins of Iowa. merce Committee. Cleveland A. to them. the committee. He issued a assigned to Postoffice and Post acquiesce in the acceptance of the

aders. It aligned such lib- hands of C. C. Dickinson, Sixth Disemocrats as Dill of Wash- trict Democratic member of the and Wheeler of Montana House Ways and Means Committee, and Charles L. Faust, Fourth District member of the Republican fact, the explanation highly Committee on Committees. Faust censed all the Democrats, as on had strong support for selection as Republican whip, but withdrew My Dear Monsieur Barthou:

mins bill, center of all the agidon against the railroads. Morener, he had sewed up the Interde Commerce post for another

de Commerce post for anothe President, Vice President and Rep- your letter that the first committee othing was further from the resentatives in Congress, and Ex-

committee or confess insinceriThe Democrats were prepared District of Columbia, Elections and the experts will be invited to deer the burden. They do Expenses of Interior Department; termine the conditions to be realunder the burden. They do not it, but they prefer to take it to be accused of bluffing.

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MGFIELD, Dec. 13.—Debers. He also will serve on the bis intention, "not to die in Public Lands Committee. Sidney rrin N. Carter, associate C. Roach, Republican, Eighth Disof the Illinois Supreme trict, was assigned to the commitannounced he will not tees on Indian Affairs, Elections idate for re-election, and Merchant Marine and Fisheries, and ng to retire from the War Claims. Joe J. Manlove, Fif. may be found. when his term expires in teenth District, a new Republican

Bryan Calls at White House. when the present by the Associated Press.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Wiltion to this had written liam Jennings Bryan had a 10-minute talk today with President

form of the Civil Service and Elec-

HUGHES PUBLISHES He Will Try to "Sell" President Coolidge to the Nation TEXT OF NOTES

ON REPARATIONS

Memorandum of Louis Bar-

thou Sets Forth Duties of

Two Committees of Ex-

Be Accomplished Only if

United States Co-operates

washington, Dec. 13.—The

with the committees of experts to

dition and prepared the way for

"Paris, Dec. 5, 1923! My Dear

versation with our colleague, M. de la Croix, upon the observations

which you have exchanged. In



VILLIAM M. BUTLER

th more precise details.

B UTLER, whom the President has chosen to manage his campaign, of Germany and report finding the first committee of experts is Republican National Committeeman for Massachusetts. If the Reparation Commission. will endeavor to find: (A) The President is nominated to succeed himself, Butler, who is one of his oldest and closest personal friends, will become chairman of the Na- therefore, identical in method and

ABOUT 400 PERSONS AT

acquiesce in the acceptance of the first and first acquiesce in the acceptance of the committees. L. C. Dyer, Republication for the La Follette men.

This explanation failed to him to favor with Demonstrate Missouri interests were in the hands of C. C. Dickinson, Sixth Distriction for the committees. The acceptance of the invitations by American experts to participate in the labors of the committees. Furthermore, if you accept this suggestion, I am quite prepared to submit it to the Repansated by a contest. He was a can-served to make, acquiesce in the acceptance of the district. He succeded William L. Igoe, Democrat, the conclusion of the meeting invitations by American experts to participate in the labors of the committees. Furthermore, if you acrept this suggestion, I am quite prepared to submit it to the Repansated by a contest. He was a can-served to make, acquiesce in the acceptance of the invitations by American experts to participate in the labors of the committees. The only Republican the conclusion of the meeting it was announced that no plans had been made as to how Ford would be nominated on the Democratic or returns in the district. He succeded William L. Igoe, Democrat, was elected president of the conclusion of the meeting in the committees. The conclusion of the meeting in the committees. The conclusion of the meeting in the committees. The conclusion of the meeting the committees are present to participate in the labors of the committees. The conclusion of the meeting the committees are present to participate in the labors of the committees. The conclusion of the district. He succeded William L. Igoe, Democrat, who retired. The only Republican the conclusion of the committees are present to participate in the labors of the committees. The only Republican the conclusion of the meeting the committees.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 13 .-Charles S. Prather, State Food and meetings have been held behind Drug Commissioner, and Frank

from my Government I have the By

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> ment of members of the State clubs. Of the amounts collected by the State clubs it was voted last special to the Post-Dispatch.
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> Schiff, Reynolds and Dawes Mentric Co.; James Byrne, attorney; E. R. L. Seligman, Columbia University; George F. Warren, Cornell Gov. Hyde will leave Jefferson City late this afternoon for St. Louis, en route to Poplar Bluff for a hunting trip of several days with

ON WAY TO LEAGUE SESSION

New Swiss President. By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

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LONDON, Dec. 13.—As a result over the continued deadlock

BERNE, Dec. 13.—Federal Counin the continued deadlock bein the appreciated by my Government, if the Government of the United Swiss Confederation for 1924. The Swiss Parliament, which chooses the President, gave him 189 of the Chicago according to the President of the Swiss Parliament, which chooses the President, gave him 189 of the Chicago according to the Relation of Ambassador Harvey's last to the Berlin correspondent of the Swiss Parliament, which chooses the President, gave him 189 of the Chicago according to the Relation of Ambassador Harvey's last to the Berlin correspondent of the Berlin correspondent of the Berlin correspondent of the Relation of the Chicago according to the Relation of the Relation of the Relation of the German Government, President Swiss Parliament, which chooses the President gave him 189 of the Chicago according to the Relation of the Relation of the Relation of the German Government, President Swiss Parliament, which chooses the President gave him 189 of the Chicago according to the Relation of the Relation of the Relation of the German Government, President Swiss Parliament, which chooses the President gave him 189 of the Chicago according to the Relation of the Relation of the Relation of the Relation of the German Government, President Governmen

AMERICAN AID IN INQUIRY LIKE THAT OF OTHER NATIONS

Experts Will Be Suggested by Washington Government, Though Chosen by Reparation Commission.

FRANCE HOPES FOR

and What Can Be Paid. By HUGH O'CONNOR,

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Paris, Dec. 13.—Although
President Coolidge has carefully
explained that the United States
will not be participating as a government in the forthcoming committee of reparations experts, it is
explained at the Reparations Commission that American experts will
represent their Government no less
than the experts of England,
France, Italy and Belgium.

The Post-Dispatch with the balance of the parade ground and formed into squares,
then came artillery, heaps of canmittee of reparations commission that American experts with represent their Government no less
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France, Italy and Belgium.

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then came artillery, heaps of canmit they cannot read. It had its effect. I was allowed to retain my
After Clara Zetkin, a strange little man with a Glasgow accent,
spoke in English, and declared he
represented England which made me sit up with surprise. He also
cheered the Russian workers' republic and the German revolution,
and was received with exactly the
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Press Full of News

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Press Full of News

to commit his Government or do anything but examine the situation German Communists of Germany and report findings to "United States participation is

It is expected the commission

will decide tomorrow what experts Trustees Represent Labor Unions, to invite. The first committee of experts will consist of two mem-

levying on it. France will be represented by Jean tional Bureau

mer L Schiff, George M. Reynolds and Gen. Charles G. Dawes are the The trustees were guests yesterleading names on the list of those day at a luncheon of the Executive mentioned as the prospective Committee of the National Bureau With the knowledge and consent American financial experts to serve of Economic Research. M. C. Ror-on the Reparation Commission's ty, president of the bureau, pointed President Coolidge, W. Aubrey

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 13.—A delegation the prominence of their names over making, and that when the facts legislature and designed to give

a week.

Ebert's Salary \$7500 a Year.

Russia Revisited

By Claire Sheridan

Red Troops, in the Kremlin, Cheer German Woman Communist's Speech on the Revolution, but They Heard



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ARTICLE III

HE Kremlin, which used to be open to the public before the revo lution, is now more completely closed than it was even in 1920.

With immense difficulty, and by applying a week before I was finally, and with some hesitation, allowed through the gate on Sunday DISCUSSION OF DEBT There chanced to be a review in the square. I arrived early and an oflicer beckoned to me to take a place on the steps of Alexander Memo

> the Louisville Courier-Journal. It had a gold star stamped upon it of great size and magnificence absolutely unrivalled by any red star efforts of any Soviet document. Any seemingly official paper impresses the simple Russian mind men and cannons brought together and they are far too proud to admit they cannot read. It had its tain feeling of envy.

france, Italy and Belgium.

"A great deal of rubbish is being talked about the United States not being officially represented," said one reparation authority. "The American experts will be chosen in the same way as the experts of any other nation. The names of any other nation are nationally cavalry with lances and finally cavalry with lances and finally cavalry with lances and proposed the name of the name of the name of the squares, then came artillery, heaps of cannons drawn each by four horses, and finally cavalry with lances and proposed the name of th

Greeted With Cheers.

keep warm.

Finally a band played the "Incharacter with that of any other the lookers-on rose to their feet A procession of men and women. The French Government yester- looking exactly like the London day defined its understandings of the "resources and capacity" of Germany which the experts are to examine. Resources mean the total munist party, headed by Clara German wealth. Capacity means Zetkin. To my astonishment the Ashington, Dec. 13.—Senafluence on House committees as refluence on House committe

Financiers, Colleges and Professions.

evying on it.

and industrial science. The priit is regarded as likely that mary beneficiary is to be the Naof Economic Re-

mer Chancellor of the Exchequer. Frey, American Federation of Laversity: George F. Warren, Cornell WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- Morti- University, and Nicholas Kelley, at-

two committees to untangle the out the need for real facts everyThomas of Birmingham will be a
German knot.

where as an antidote for destruccandidate for the Republican nom-"It has been made clear in our inform your excellency as interviews that the Government of inform your excellency as interviews that the Government of inform your excellency as interviews that the Government of inform your excellency as interviews that the Government of inform your excellency as information infor

Isn't Opened as Harvey Prom-ised It Would Be. the Associated Press. NEWCASTLE, England, Dec.

13.-British merchants and shipping interests here are perplexed by the

Paris Government Says ExAnother soldier then came and ixed cheers beginning by the company on the right who had heard
had a pass or whether I belonged to
nothing at all, and continuing from perts Are to Examine had a pass or whether I belonged to nothing at all, and the control of the other and ending with the last lot on the left who equally

About German Revolt.

Being by that time frozen stiff, I tip-toed away, and on the way home I met a Communist official in the street. I asked him any other nation. The names of all the experts are to be suggested by representatives of various nations now sitting in the Reparation Commission. Then the commission will invite the experts directly.

"No expert will have authority the names of all the was the first cold day of impending winter; a c-uel wind to be a Revolution, which was going to be a Revolution of the right not of the left. He replied guarded by by asking what I knew about the waster and waited, shivering, for the expected hour. When told to man the colders had cheered the German New State disconsolate, but argued with me His firm conviction in the ultimate triumph of the world proletaria confidence in my own opinions. The official Russian newspapers are full of information about the

the Red army believes that com munism is gaining ground abroad.

The scene in the Kremlin recampaign, with this difference only, that in the latter case the crowd is free and spontaneous and in the other organized and order-

since the consulate shut its doors, and commercial delegations have made frequent trips to London to urge the Foreign Office and the American embassy to hasten the didate in 1912.

Approximately 400 men and women attended the Killian dinner. Many remained afterward for dancing.

Former Judge Henry S. Cauffield was toastmaster. The speakers

De nominated on the Democratic or a third party ticket.

"We want Henry Ford for President, and we are going ahead to draft him if he does not come out and lead the way himself by a declaration," Harrop said.

Some discussion was accaptional and the normal state of the foundation, the ormany's currency."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Organiting on the proposition of the Economic Foundation, with seven trustees from financial, labor and university circles, is announced. The foundation, the orsignment of Consul Russell. The speakers of the responding to the many's budget and stabilizing Germany's currency."

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valid Pensions, and Woman Suffrage; Thomas L. Rubey, Sixteenth, Agriculture.

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C. Roach, Republican, Eighth Dis.

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JOSEPH PULITZER April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Those Red Cross Collars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. WITH further reference to a letter signed H. S. F., which appeared in a recent edition of the Post-Dispatch, I now in receipt of information from the American Red Cross at Washington which enables me to make the following statement in reply to his question;

Supplies in question were purchased upon direct requisition from the Japan. ese Relief Bureau and after confirmation

Japanese disaster. made direct by the American Red Cross and not through the Department of

and while the Red Cross always welits object the manifestation of America's aid, and conducted in an intelligent and of his opponents. businesslike way should be publicly subat an investigation.

tion is making in human service. P's attitude may be found in the fact J. H. BYERS e of disaster.

Too Easy on Gangsters.

American Red Cross.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. O'Brien has ordered a "shakeup" of the Police Department, but in my humble Europe. police that is needed to stop the "crime rests for carrying concealed weapons. 'gun-toters" are repeatedly arrested for ity of the law when their cases come to struction and peace. of gangsters and ex-convicts arrested as after a few months or years, at the most.

after repeated offenses. not afraid to impose stiff sentences in tiary where they belong. "JUSTICE."

Symphony Soloists.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. the so-called "star system," whether it be in baseball, the drama or other lines of endeavor. Babe Ruth fills the grandstand and names like Mary Pickford and Charlie Chaplin bring out the S. R. O. eigns. I, for one, feel that the same is true of musical entertainments. There is much in a great name. Always in the past have big soloists like Caruso, McCormick, Kreisler and others filled bigger halls than the Odeon to capacity. Louis will turn out when the real thing is offered.

We used to have, if memory serves, Tsaye, Schumann-Heink, Elman and others all in one season with the orchestra. Are those days gone forever?

I venture to say that were it left to the audience to decide, the soloist would come in for a great deal more credit at Symphony concert than "Symphony Fan" would lead us to believe. If any one doubts this let him count the empty seats when no soloist is on the program. and then note the attendance Rachmanineff or Matzenauer appear.

St. Louis is entitled to the best. Other cities have the big artists with their erchestras. Why can't we? Must we always be content with something "just

I noticed a glaring red-ink advertise ment in the programs this week announcing "Eight great soloists yet to The truth is that only one or two on the list are entitled to be called "great." Celebrated, yes; well-advertised. rtainly, but not "great" by any means -applies to the balance.

Let the Symphony Society's slogan for next year be "Better Soloists," with few-"has beens" and "embryotic topnotchers" and watch the effect on the attendance. Don't we all know that a good lineup of soloists makes the pur-chase of a season ticket really attractive? A trial of this plan seems to many people worth while. Perhaps, then, this begging for money will not be necessary.
(MRS.) CLARA HEINTZ.

THE PROHIBITION HERRING.

ganizers of the Republican Committee of Thirty- tics. It is the herring across the trail. Four which supported Senator James A. Reed for re-election in his recent campaign, throws interesting light on factors which contributed to the Reed victory. Replying to statements made by Senator Reed's opponents in the Reed-Gardner port in St. Louis and the reason therefor, Mr. known as "the Goltra fleet" is a shock. Ochler is quoted by the Globe-Democrat as saying:

The committee of 34 Republicans did not support Reed because of his opposition to President Wilson. They did not support him because of his opposition to the League of Nations. They did not support him because of the fight made upon him in Missouri and throughout the nation by members of his own party. The sole and only reason why they did support his candidacy was because he stood four-square on the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act. The record shows that he opposed these extreme measures in Congress, that he opposed them from the stump in his campaign for re-election. Through this stand he appealed directly to the 34 independent Republicans who organized the movement through which he swept St. Louis by something over 45,000 majority over his opponent while the local Republican ticket was carried by majorities around 10,000.

with the disbursement of public funds, rural districts, with women prohibitionists assurcomes such investigations, it is regret- ing the drys that he was as harmless as an infant this decision. table that a transaction having only for to the cause of prohibition, and covered his condesire to render quick and sympathetic victions in the cities under a flood of denunciation Anyhow, our Missouri mud has a constant friend

ected to the charge or inference of poli- Apart, however, from Senator Reed's campaign tics and graft without first some attempt record we find in Mr. Ochler's statement that Re-Such unthinking imputations as con- publican support saved Senator Reed from defeat to prohibition.

that he regards the people of America as eighteents and of individual con-"suckers" because they responded to the of the vital points in the denial of individual con-election machinery in some counties. stitutional rights and the usurpation of state's Whatever the merits of the charges it is expected ecutive Secretary, St. Louis Chapter, rights on the part of the Federal Government, but that the Mayfield seat will become an issue between it is only one point. It was not by any means the the klan and its opponents. And Senators liable to only point in the recent campaign. It was over- appointment on the Privileges and Elections Comonly point in the recent campaign. It was over-shadowed for the time by the question of foreign lose a large block of votes whichever way they may NOTED from an article in your paper relations and the policy of the United States with side on the Texas senatorship. Saturday evening that Chief of Police regard to world peace and the rehabilitation of Such a predicament is what every political offi-

opinion it is not so much a "shakeup" of Senator Reed was not only wrong and out of to experience if the klan issue is permitted to overwave" in St. Louis as of officials higher harmony with his own party on this great, over-He deplores the few cases of ar- shadowing question, but he was out of harmony the national committees of both political parties but how often does one read of a con- with the majority of the Republican party, which take identical action in repudiation of the klan. viction in these cases? Gangsters and was in favor of some helpful action on the part of Republican National Committeman Creager of this offense and freed by some technical- the United States to bring about European recon. Texas has appealed for a plank in his party's na-

The mistake made in the support of Senator The proposed method of shutting out the klan is is now a menace to the liberal purposes of the the edict of intolerance. What we need are Judges and juries Republican administration and its efforts to projustifiable cases, and a Governor that will mote world peace and the reconstruction of Europe, The President's decision not to appoint any success. We have not a single railroad in keep habitual criminals in the peniten- in which our future peace and prosperity are in- candidate for Judge who is involved in a contro- the United States that was not fashioned volved.

The viciousness of prohibition as a political issue, now and from the beginning of its injection In negotiating some of our Missouri roads one R EFERRING to the recent discussion into politics, was never better illustrated than in needs a Hyde-roplane. your columns, I am inclined to agree the re-election of Senator Reed. It obscures all with Mr. E. R. Thomas. America loves other issues and obstructs social and economic. The bunch is still after the bench.

progress. Vicious in principle, vicious in opera-The statement of Otto C. Oehler, one of the or- tion, it is even more vicious in its effect on poli-

> If politicians could choose all the Judges it would lessen their work in freeing all the crooks.

The Supreme Court's decision returning to Edcontroversy with regard to Reed's Republican sup- ward F. Goltra the four towboats and 19 barges The facts are these: The Government built the

boats. It leased them to Goltra, who announced with a flourish that he would operate them on the Upper Mississippi, carrying Illinois coal to the north, where it was badly needed, and bringing back iron to St. Louis, where it was needed.

Goltra never did a thing with the boats. He tied them up to the banks, where they remained utterly idle, utterly useless. Meanwhile the barge line on the Lower Mississippi, a Government enterprise, after many difficulties and reverses, had begun to prove itself. Its volume of business required additional equipment. There came a time. too, when low-water conditions interrupted the service. The interruption, however, could largely have been avoided had the barge line been able to use the Goltra fleet boats, which were designed to meet such conditions. But Goltra would not give up the boats. He stood on the letter of his contract. with the Government, notwithstanding he had failed absolutely to carry out his part of the contract and in common sense and fairness had forfeited his lease.

Finally the barge line, in desperation, seized the Senator Reed's record in the campaign does not Goltra boats. Admittedly it was a high-handed from the Japanese embassy in Washing-trom. The collars were for the use of all entitle him to Mr. Ochler's tribute as "a brave, proceeding. It was justified, however, by every clerical classes rendered destitute by the daring, fearless defender of the rights of all the consideration of public welfare, governmental while advice of Government textile people against sumptuary prohibition legislation." prudence and plain right. Public opinion applaudwas utilized, purchases were Although he had voted against prohibition and action. The result of the Supreme Court's deciwas known as an opponent of sumptuary legislation, one would have difficulty in discovering his of possession are revived, temporarily at least, While it is the unquestioned preroga-tive of any individual or group to seek real conviction on the subject of prohibition in his while public welfare, public sentiment and public and ascertain all the facts connected campaign utterances. He pussyfooted through the need are ignored and a great Government enter-

We are unable to discover a trace of justice in

in Gov. De Tour.

THE KLAN IN NATIONAL POLITICS.

The national committees of the two parties are already getting a sample in the United States Sen-Such unthinking imputations as con-tained in H. S. F.'s letter only create at the hands of his party voters and that the sole ate of some of the possibilities of klan invasion of to the progress the community and naber from Texas, is to be tried on charges aimed to Perhaps the best explanation of H. S.

It is true that prohibition as embodied in the expel him from the Senate. He is accused with his he regards the people of America as eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act is one friends of exceeding the legal limit of campaign expenditures and of illegally taking charge of the

cial from Constable up to President will be obliged such a situation the Post-Dispatch has urged that tional platform likewise disowning the hooded

angaters and ex-convicts arrested as a safety and the Reed by Republicans, which caused his re-election, not devised for fearsome politicians but for men be at large on the streets of our city, etc. became manifest quickly. He was a thorn in the whose upright record in public office will serve will do more to encourage friends of the enough to discourage our policemen in side of the Harding administration and opposed all them to no avail if they vote against the klan. river and convince business men of the serisking their lives to arrest men who, the plans of the Republicans to help Europe and But by witnessing the careful dodging already riousness of the undertaking than anything after a few months or years, at the most, to establish an International Court of Justice. He alize that good and evil go down together before

versy is a nice, polite way of eliminating poli- from injunctions, restraining orders, habeas





JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

EWS that the Mississippi barge ine is involved in what seems to be interminable legal complications else that has happened in the whole course of the river fight." Mr. Antwine said.

"This is the way the railroad business was made. It is, indeed, the sine qua non of transportation, its veritable hallmark of corpuses and mandamuses issued by all sorts of Judges from the highest occupants of the bench to the veriest Docherries.

"The barge line ought from this achievement to dream of some day becoming not merely a line but a vast transportation system. It can hardly expect to enjoy that estate until men who have defied the courts have languished in damp fails for contempt and obstacles other than those of mere Nature have been devised by the devilish cunning of lawyers.

"It doesn't seem to me very important whether the Government succeeds in taking Golfra's boats and barges away from him or not. They have served the purpose of putting the river service into the class of all other transportation, and that is the greatest service they could have rendered. It was too easy to laugh at the barge line, for which no one had even risked jail. Not that we ever actually got into jail all the railroad men who deserved it. We didn't. The point is that risking fail they performed mighty deeds, just as risking death men have won great battles.

"The transportation business is ineeparably bound up with law. It is a creature of law. Any railroad executive is surrounded by lawyers. He may be occasionally surounded by Deputy Sheriffs or United States Marshals, but if he will not take that risk he is no railroad man.

"I am immensely encouraged about the barge line. If somebody will go to jail for it the cause of the rivers ought to have a perfect Christmas," Mr. Antwine said. . . .

There has been another tobacco merger -or blend, as they say in the tobacco business the two largest retail distributors in the country having consolidated. In the midst of so many corporate mixtures the average tobacce user cannot help sighing for the old straight hillside method of selling tobacco which we knew in our youth.

Senator Shipstuff: Do you think we have a clear-cut foreign policy? Senator Haymow: I think we have a clear-cut-off foreign policy.

WHY ROME FELL.

MEXICAN PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES

The Latins had little economic versatility. and lacked the aptitude of the Greeks and Carthaginians for commerce, and of the Syrians and Hindoos for manufactures. They were landowners by instinct, and when endowed with the acquisitive faculty they turned usurers. These last early developed into a distinct species, at once more tenacious of life and more subtle of intellect than the farmers, and the fate of all subsequent civilization has hinged on the disparity between these two types of man. At a remote antiquity Roman society divided into creditors and debtors: as it consolidated, the power of the former increased, and the pressure on the weak augmented, until at last reproduction stopped, the centralized mass, which reached the greatest density under the Caesars, disintegrated, and the middle ages began .- "Law of Civiliza-

tion and Decay," by Brooks Adams. So the "fall of Rome" was not a fall at all. It was the result of a social, political and economic breakdown such as we have witnessed in our own time in Russia. And it is an interesting coincidence that as socialism caused or largely helped to cause the breakdown of civilization in the largest empire of modern times, so socialism largely contributed to the breakdown of civilization in the greatest empire of the ancient world .- "Rome and the World Today," by Herbert S. Hadley.

These quotations from two able and conscientious students bring home to us the difficulty of using history as a contemporary political guide; those who hate the Russian developments will quote Chancellor Hadley to justify their feeling; those who think the price paid for credit is getting to be too high will quote Brooks Adams. So it goes and ever has. The dryasdusts meticulously copy and compile all available documents; the historian selects from among them the ones that interest him which are very apt to be those confirming his opinion concerning the existing state of affairs. It is common knowledge that very few Americans have come back from Europe recently after viewing history in the making with any other idea of our duty in that relation than the one ABC they took over with them.

H. G. Wells, who ran for Parliament and came in third, which we would call high for a literate man, says he has quit politics. However, he will find quitting even more difficult than getting elected. Losers in this fascinating game usually continue running upon a percentage basis, as our Mr. Bryan and locally our Brother Bogy do. The classical instances of success after long failure include Mr. Harding's conquest of the Republican nomination at Chicago after unrequited but undespairing effort. We fear Mr. Wells has not gone into this with his accustomed thoroughness. You don't quit (vide our Mr. Gardner) and you always have an outside (vide Mr. Bryan) chance.

Sir: You said it in the Panetela of a few days ago. The Coolidge message was It is a phantom, a memory, all a great money getter.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

VALUE OF INTELLIGENCE TOR

FRANK N. FREEMAN in the I

low greatly human nature may education; they do not en any definite theory on this point they do ordinarily assume is this: human nature is not indefinitely advention—that is that there and degrees of modifiabilitycapacity of different persons by education differs, and that co perience indicates that some are ited in comparison to others; a that mental tests enable us, with a of accuracy that makes them pre serviceable, to pick out the per profit largely by education and That all can profit by education gists affirm as vigorously as any. The add that the kind and amount of elfrom which they can profit most large degree determined by their endowment. The interest in diffe the education of those who differ is ear ment is not antagonistic to the intermproving the productivity of ed general. It is supplementary to it. I the effort to give exception special type of education, far from ball ing a disbelief in the value of the best evidence possible of a faith he

UNITED CHINA

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THE installation of a new ! China is hopefully regarded observers as auspicious of a dial union between the north ern parts of that vast em may be well founded. We to abate our notions of the North and those of the South cally different in race and antagonistic to each other. more than, let us say, the pe ern and of Southern Italy; f Normandy and of Gascony iards of Andalusia and of Cal popular feeling between them into a united nation. The real t lain with self-seeking polit and Canton and elsewhere in the to of the empire. But it seems prothey are now beginning to feel feuds have been maintained and too long, and are inclined to lapse and to seek, through national a status which will win for China emancipation from alien control

CURIOSITY MONEY. From the New York Herald.

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tainment at the Coliseum on the holidays. Anyone knowing of a crippled whom straitened circum- Mexico Military Institute, and spend several months in Florida. ces will prevent from particiin the joy which is childpallar in the joy which is child- days earlier from Warner's Ranch Jr. and Billy, will return home hoof heritage at Christmas time in California, where he has attend- from Lawrenceville, N. J., for the will twist the work of the committee by reporting the case to Miss | ranch life. Community Center. Lindell 3826. nents are under way for obiles to call at the homes Bartlett and their son, Willard crippled children to convey om to the Coliseum, where a spe-

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Committee, in care of the PostDispatch. Personal application

Wr. and Mrs. E. A. Kleselhorst
of Southmoor will have as a guest
during the holidays Miss Anita
Rose of Santa Fe, N. M. They also bek, first floor Post-Dispatch Miss Ione Reisse. The girls who are to serve will remain for a buffing, between the hours of 9 are to serve will remain for a buffing. Tickets for Coliseum Event. young men have been invited.

Tickets for the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival at the Colion Christmas morning will buted to children from sev- Louis before their departure for of the marriage of Miss Barbara al distribution depots, the loca-Florida for the winter, are being Joan Brengard, daughter of Mr. of which will be announced in much entertained as the guests of and Mrs. Emil A. Brengard Sr. of By the United Railways, street car group of parties includes a bridge lock of Maplewood, on Nov. 29. Supers will be attached to each luncheon Tuesday by Mrs. J. J. The couple spent their honeymoon chet, enabling children to ride Horan of 5387 Waterman avenue, in Chicago. Mr. Grolock is a memout charge to and from the and a dinner that night by Mrs. ber of the Beta Phi Sigma Fra-

No admission tickets will be out at the Post-Dispatch or at didren are requested to wait until

tickets. which permitted the use of al, priggish, dry, soured on life, lady-like and lacking in a sense of

humor." The criticism, the students said, City — Clear, roads Joseph—Clear, after rain, at rough.

Discrept Clear, cold, roads good.

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City—Clear, roads has firmly convinced them of the

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 13.-The erly - Clear, after rain, Metropolitian Opera Company of New York will appear in Georgia -Clear, roads frozen next year free of State taxation, the House of Representatives having agreed to a Senate amendment ngfield-Clear, cold after to the general tax act killing assessments on opera companies.

Social News

DEFERS HER VISIT

MRS. DONALD HUDSON.

hestess at a luncheon for Mrs.

South after Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Candy

a house party for a few days this week at the country Dispatch Christmas Fund home of Mr. and Mrs. George S Tiffany in Clarksville, Mo. cluded in the party are Missis Mary Christy Tiffany, Lucy Terry. Rachel Lee Cuendet, Grace Wallace, Dorothy Simmons, Catherine Louise Crunden and Etta Randolph. They are expected home Saturday.

Miss Helen Isham of Chicago, who was Miss Randolph's guest last week, has returned home. The St. Louis Club was the

ene today of a large bridge party given by Mrs. R. Vernon Clark of 5234 Westminster place and Mrs. C. B. Fox of Pershing avenue There were 14 tables for cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Garrison 5.00 of Brentmoor will have a family eunion for the Christmas season 20.00 Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Garrison, and 1.00 their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Elder of Elder Mountain, St. Elmo, Tenn., will spend the holidays with them, and Mr. and Mrs. Elder's son, Garrison Elder, will return from St. Mark's school, near Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Garrison Jr. of Aberdeen place will have their son. Oliver III, with them, from the Lawrence ille School, in New Jersey, and Mrs. Garrison Jr.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Robertson of Mexico, Mo., will divide their time between the Garrison home and that of anther daughter, Mrs. Hugh F. Cart- Hudson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. wright, 5649 Cabanne avenue.

Mrs. James L. Ford Sr. of Hotel at Christmas time has been aban- said "it was just a publicity stunt." hase will depart in a few days for doned. her annual Christmas visit to her daughter, Mrs. James Avery Draland avenue. Yesterday, Mrs. Aler, in Wilmington, Del.

Harvey Benjamin Manger, son f Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Manger of 354 Waterman avenue, is expected home Saturday from Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J., he henefits and pleasures of the for the holidays. Mr. Manger will enter Harvard University in the

Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield C. Bay of 6440 Cecil avenue will give a theater party at the Harvard Glee Club performance at the Odeon 27, in honor of their daughter, Miss Barbara Bay, who will return for Christmas next week from the Bennett School.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A: Hill of 28 Algonquin lane, Webster Groves, de for them to attend the big will have their sons with them for of the Gatesworth Hotel will give a Daniel A. Jr. will dance the evening of Dec. 27 at By return Dec. 22 from Roswell, N. M., the Busy Bee tearoom. They will where he has attended the New leave St. Louis after Jan. 1, Franklin K. Hill is expected a few Mr. and Mrs. Candy's sons, Walter days earlier from Warner's Ranch Jr. and Billy, will return home Jackson, Seattle. ed school and been taught much of holidays.

Invitations were received this will give a concert Monday evening, Kobe, Dec. 11, Tokiwa Maru, Semorning from Dr. and Mrs. Willard Dec. 24, in the Webster Groves Armembers of the Princeton Triangle Club Sunday afternoon, Dec. 30, ved for them. After the en- from 4 to 7 o'clock, at the Bartlett their homes in the same man- Bartlett Jr. was a member of the

in college. A number of treasurer. other entertainments have been partial list of the Crippled planned for the men, including a Committee follows: smoker at the Racquet Club and a es. Sol Meyer Jr., Herman May- buffet supper at the University

Miss Eva May, to Malcolm A. Groll-Miss Elizabeth Wearen, daughter nek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Portland, Ore. cosenberg. Max Hecht, Maurice of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wearen Grollnek of 5345 Pershing avenue. Weil, Morris Fleisher, Walter Gold- of 7056 Waterman avenue, will be Miss Wiener is a graduate of Lin-man, M. T. Wiener and S. Riegler, honoree at a luncheon bridge denwood College, and completed Shanghai, I Applications for Christmas dinatef baskets should be made before
the bas in the purchase of supplies and home Dec. 20 from Wellesley Col- sity.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bowes, who are spending three weeks in St. Announcement has been made by one brother and two sisters.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 -- Immiappointed time and then to go Students Who Turned Reporters the station nearest their home Hear Plenty of Criticism. grants into the United States who By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Thirty prospective ministers of the Congregational Church, now students at the which permitted the use of all Red and Blue Books for ubscription list revision work, the co-operation of the Steigraying and Badge Co., 804 seet, which made an exception work price on the committed two price on the committed two prices are "ignorant, hypocritical properties are "ignorant, hypocritical properties are "ignorant, hypocritical properties are "ignorant, hypocritical prices are prices are prices are prices are prices are prices are prices and prices are prices are

FRENCH FATHERS LIKELY TO HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL CLUB ENTERTAINMENT TOMORROW

eatman Organization Sketch-Glee Clubs Will Assist in Program.

The Choral Club of Yeatman High School will give its annual entertainment tomorrow night at the tion of Miss Eugenie Dussuchal.

Trampe in the principal roles. The

OPERA STAR'S PRIVATE LIFE Dugage.

Cyrena Van Gordon Questione Trial of Damage Suit.

000 damage suit against the Chicago surface lines for injuries she said she sustained in an accident, when her automobile was struck by a street car.

Miss Van Gordon was asked money she gets for each opera performance, what she does for recreation and whether she drinks champagne. She hesitated only on the question of weight. Finally she said she weighed "about 170," neceives \$700 a performance in grand -Kajiwara Photograph. opera, dances to take her mind off her work and drinks champagne Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hudson of only once an evenin. A newspa-Mexico will come to St. Louis early per photograph depicting the singin the spring for a visit to Mrs. er in boxing gloves standing over a prostrate man whom she had "just James D. Livingston of 40 Kings- knocked out" was admitted in evibury place. Their proposed visit dence, although Miss Van Gordon

CAPT. JOSHUA R. PHELP DIES TA

bert Nulsen of Hotel Chase was Operation Fatal to Man Who Broke Turks' Food Barrier in 1919.

Bowes, followed by bridge, and similar affairs will be given today By and tomorrow afternoons, respecsimilar affairs will be given today and tomorrow afternoons, respectively, by Mrs. Henry A. Strain of 6022 McPherson avenue, and Mrs.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Capt.

Joshua R. Phelp of London and Louisville, Ky., died yesterday Fred Krey of Russell avenue. A after an operation for appendicitis luncheon and theater party will be and peritonitis. He was known as given for the visitors Saturday by the man who broke the Turks' Mrs. J. J. Menges, and bridge food barrier in Southern Russia, in luncheons Monday and Wednesday 1919, and defied the Soviet Govof next week by Mrs. Alex Hoyt of ernment to carry out a sentence of the Lucerne Apartments, and Mrs. death imposed on him for break-May Gilham of 5580 Cabanne ave- ing the nose of a Soviet soldier, nue. Mr. and Mrs. Bowes have Capt. Phelp, who was director of closed their country home at Low railway transportation in Southern Point, Ill., and will depart for the Russia for the Near East relief. was about to sail for Russia, when he became ill, two weeks ago.

Steamship Movements. the Associated Press

Sailed. Southampton, Dec. 12. Berengaa. for New York. Hongkong, Dec. 10, President

Hongkong, Dec. 12, President Taft, San Francisco Hongkong, Dec. 12, Yokohama The Oberlin College Glee Club Maru, Seattle,

New York Dec 12 Paris Havre' mory, followed by a college dance President Van Buren, London; sponsored by many college and society people of St. Louis and Web- George Washington, ster Groves. The officers of the Muenchen, Bremen. Oberlin Club of St. Louis are Mrs.

Jaffa, Dec. 2, Canada, New York.

Naples, Dec. 7, Martha Washington, Marion H. Crossen, president, and New York. Bremen, Dec. 8, Bay-C. Harold Sackett, secretary and

Arrived. Yokohama, Dec. 7. Diomeda, Se-Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Wiener of attle

ern, New York.

5539 Waterman avenue announce Yokohama, Dec. 8, Saikoh Maru. the engagement of their daughter, Portland, Ore. Yokohama, Dec. 11, Usa Maru, Shanghai, Dec. 10, Victoria Maru

Shanghai, Dec. 12, President

Pioneer Lumberman Dies at 80. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kieselherst Special to the Post-Dispatch. MOBERLY, Mo., Dec. 13 .- Da-Rose of Santa Fe, N. M. They also will have their sons home for the died at his home here yesterday fet supper, to which a group of tending Phillips And Sidney is atand was an intimate friend of the Mark Twain family. For 37 years he had been in the lumber business in Moberly. He is survived

on of which will be announced in much entertained as the guests of and Mrs. Edit at the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Manger of 5354 Webster Groves, and D. Henri Gro-John M. Morehead, 57 years old, former representative in Congress lock, son of Mrs. Henrietta L. Gro-John M. Morehead, 57 years old, former representative in Congress and at one time Republican Na Mional Committeeman for North Carolina, died of pneumonia at his



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population Being Favorably Considered. PARIS, Dec. 13.-Tuesday's vote

A musical sketch, "Cynthia's France will be the first country to adopt votes for children after being one of the last to adopt votes for the last votes last the last votes last

least in the Chamber.

The extreme Left is opposed to the bill. However, those in favor point out that only 4,000,000 of France's electors beautiful and others what the interscept that the

GET VOTE FOR EACH CHILD

Latest Scheme to Encourage Re-

school auditorium, under the direc- of the Chamber of Deputies is in- erty Hospital. dicative of the opinion of members, He founded the florist company

> By 440 to 135 the Chamber de- when he turned the operation of By 440 to 135 the Chamber decided the project for a "family vote" was worth consideration. It
>
> H. Ostertag. Besides the son, Oster was a member of Mount Moriah PHI: ABELPHIA. Dec. 12.—A was presented by Deputy Roulleaux tertag is survived by four married Lodge, No. 40, A. F. and A. M., resolution to raise funds for the

ussion was woman suffrage, but bert street. Funeral services will the idea is to go still further in the direction of universal suffrage and bring into being a scheme that it is Radio Honor Medal to De Forest. Smith Lewis, and a sister, Mrs. was decided to raise the funds a grand opera star's private life thought will encourage repopulation. Both projects have an excel-

phans, as many votes as he has engineer, for his invention of the children under age. Even the au- audion. In accepting, De Forest de-thor of the plan does not believe it clared his invention might do for what she weighed, how much will act as a direct incentive to the energy phase of biochemical money she gets for each opera per-

> France's electors have three or SOUTHAMPTON, Dec. 13 .- Capt. more children. These 4,000,000 Ernest E. Ingram and his bride-really represent, therefore, a majority of the population, but are in sengers on the liner Berengaria. minority at the polls. The Government is supporting Mrs. Ingram, who were married

> vantages outweigh its disadvant- months in New York, departing ages.

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the business until two years ago, taine Cemetery. daughters and a sister, Miss Mary and North End Council, No. 1032, preservation of the home of George The question really under dis-Ostertag. He resided at 2624 He-

were aired yesterday at the hear-ing of Cyrena Van Gordon's \$10,-lent chance of passing shortly, at least in the Chamber.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The In-stitute of Radio Engineers yester-The family vote would give the day presented the medal of honor father, or legal guardian of or-

> which sailed yesterday. Capt. and the bill, for it is declared its ad- here two weeks ago, will spend two

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Masonic Lodge Will Have Charge Ward Leader's Bride. of Services Tomorrow. Herman Meuser.

The funeral of Dr. Walter Clark Republican City Central Commit founder of the Ostertag Brothers Lewis, 69 years old, who died sud- tee from the Thirteenth Ward, and Florists' Co., 2334 Washington ave- denly at his hame, 1445A East Miss Ella Eyermann of 5432 Dresnue, died of apoplexy today at Lib- Grand boulevard, yesterday morn- den avenue, were married last eve ning at Meuser's home at 4132 ing, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. Chippewa street. m. from an undertaking establish-

> to the East. He had been a practicing physi-Royal Arcanum. The Mount Mo- Washington's ancestors at riah Lodge will have charge of the services. His wife, Mrs. Naomi

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2 Men Killed at Grade Crossing. By the Associated Press HAGERSTOWN, Md., Dec. 11.— Three men were killed at a grade rossing of the Baltimore & Ohio branch line near here yesterday hranch line near here yesterday PUBLIC while attempting to cross the track

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Bill to Be Prepared by Building Trades Organizations, to Be Given to Aldermen, Dec. 21.

IMPRACTICABLE, SAY CITY OFFICIALS

Doubt Exists That Contractors Could Be Held to Employment of Resident Workers Only.

City officials today characterized impracticable the proposal by uilding labor unions to require that only persons who are regisers here be employed on public works in St. Louis. It was nounced today that a committee epresenting the Building Trades incil, Carpenters' District Counand Central Trades and Labor nion, would have a bill with this mirement deafted for presentaon to the Board of Aldermen Dec.

City Counselor Haid was not preired to say whether such a re prement would be possible under of the charter provides that "all cers and employes, except day borers, and except in such cases quiring exceptional scientific hanioni or educational qualifiitions as may be determined by e Efficiency Board, must have resided in the city for at least one

Plan Called Impractical. practicable," said . William

Rolfe, associate to the president of he Board of Public Service. "How could you keep tab on whether every employe on public works was a veter? You might have to reer to the registration books, and to the voting list, to see if a nan voted last time, and demand affidavit from him that he uld vote next time. Seriously, it ruld be impossible to require conctors to employ only voters. The ty could not even require that ly union labor he employed, for hat probably would be class legis-

It is understood that employof non-resident laborers by one of two contractors building likes for the new city waterworks on the Missouri River was the imnediate cause of the proposal to limit employment to This work is in St. Louis and St. Charles

Nonresidents on Dike Works. Assistant Water Commissioner Cutts said that the Kansas City Bridge Co., of Kansas City, contractor for dike work on the St. harles County side, has 50 or 60 imployes there, of whom thought perhaps 90 per cent might e non-residents. He pointed ou that men willing to do this kind of work usually are roaming river men; they are willing to work in the wet and cold and live in houseboats, out of reach of towns. Cutts expressed doubt that many St. Louis artisans could be found who would do such work. A local company has eight or 10 men working on the St. Louis County side. Cutts expressed belief that it would be impossible to limit contractors'

Trades Council, Carpenters' Dis-trict Council and Central Trades and Labor Union met at the office of the latter organization yesterday to consider the proposal. A subcommittee comprising Maurice Cassidy, secretary of the Building Trades Council, and Harry Lindeman, secretary of the Carpenters Council, was appointed to have the proposed ordinance drafted. It is intended that the plan shall cover all public works, not only those under the \$87,372,500 bond issue. which was supported by union labor. Several Aldermen probably will be asked to introduce the bill

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Three women and two children were found froden to death yes-terday at Elue Ranch Springs. about 50 miles southeast of Albuperque. The dead are: Mrs. Mon-oya, her daughter, her daughter--law and two children of the latter. Mrs. Montoya's son, hushand of the daughter-in-law, is

FIVE FROZEN TO DEATH ished in one of the worst bilinards household effects, from Lincoln. that has swept over that section N. M. to a place near where the in many years. The party was were halted by the storm. traveling in two horse-drawn wagons, loaded with wood and a few

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The Bishop wrote a letter to Dr. to have said he was Greek dances which were presented in the parish house of St. Mark's by barefoot performers three weeks shocked" by the newspaper reports festival of St. Nicholas, held more recently, also in the parish hall. Dr. Guthrie was quoted as being greatly annoyed that news of the letter leaked out. He called up his wardens and all his vestiymen personally and requested them to be present today. He did not reveal the contents of the letter, how

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Research Bureau Asks Fisk to Explain Difference Be-

tween His and Comp-

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troller's Records.

Letters Touching Operation of Bituminous Paving Repair Suggests Methods for Reduction in Costs.

The Bureau of Municipal Reearch wishes to know what the city pays for street repairs and oiling. It has found one item, purporting to show this expenditure, in the records of the Department of Streets and Sewers, and another item, \$18,000 higher, purporting to cover the same matter, in the Comptroller's records. It has not been able to learn which item is right, or what the \$18,000 difference represents.

The Bureau has addressed an open letter to Director Fisk, of the Streets and Sewers Department, on this question. It also says that the number of men on the payroll of the bituminous paving repair section in winter seems too large for the amount of work done at that season. Its report, in the form of a letter to Director Fisk,

"We have fust completed an examination of one section of your department- the bituminous paving repair section-which maintains bituminous streets and oils portions of macadam streets.

"According to the Comptroller's record, this section spent \$238,085 during the last fiscal year. Report Declared Incorrect The costs of maintaining this

ction, as shown by your annual report for that year, are based enriely on cash expenditures. "The costs as shown are not cor rect, because:

1. The expenditure shown for street repairs and oiling is \$18,-000 less than the amount shown by the Comptroller's records. 2. No inventory of materials is

maintained. This prevents an accounting of materials purchased, borrowed from other sections, or 3. The running expense of stx trucks is charged to the Munici-

pal Garage and does not appear as a charge to street repairs. 4. Proper charges for deprectavestment are not made, and the cost of electric light, power and water is omitted.

"The work of the section ap at the height of the repair season. In winter, when emergency work only is done, the force is reduced only 20 per cent.

"From Dec. 14, 1922, to March 15, 1923, the permanent asphalt plant was shut down, and a small portable mixing plant used.

No Record of Repair Charges.
"In that period the asphalt mixed was less than 5 per cent of the total 'annual production, but the payroll was 20 per cent of the total

"With such reduced output there

seems to be no reason for employ-ment, during this period, of a full force of foremen, all engineers and approximately 75 per cent of all

field forces would be fairly effec-tive if rigidly adhered to. Field foremen do not measure the square yards of pavement repaired, but usually estimate their yardage from the number of boxes of mixture laid. They are not careful to distribute their hours of labor in such a way that the unit cost of each operation may be obtained. Suggest Saving in Operation.

"No record is kept of the cost of repairs for the various types of street construction, mixtures and grades of asphalt used on the 155 miles of asphalt streets. The rel-ative life and maintenance costs of the various types is not estab-lished by actual cost records.

"About 300 cars of stone, sand and other aggregate material are handled annually at the asphalt plant. Practically all of it is moved three or four times by hand. The superintendent has asked that a locomotive crane be installed. Such a crane is now stored at the Municipal Dock and exposed to the weather. We estimate the cost of overhauling it and installing track and storage hoppers at \$7400. Its use in the asphalt plant should reduce annual operating costs by

"We therefore suggest for your consideration for this section 1. Install and maintain an in-

2. Abandon all but emergency

owned by the city, now stored at the Municipal Dock. 4. Install records which will show the cost and relative value

"These changes will reduce an- the past fiscal year. nual operating expenses of the us pavement repair sec- the section for his courtesy and co-

of different types of construc-tion about \$17,000 annually, or 13 operation. Considering the facili-tion, mixtures and materials. "We thank the superintendent of

ords and existing conditions, he

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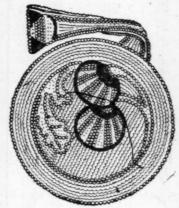
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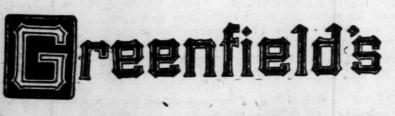
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COL. COLLINS ACQUITTED OF SWINDLING FIRM IN INDIA

Briton Fought 5 Years to Avoid Extradition From United States.

BOMBAY, India, Dec. 13.— Charles Glenn Collins, former Lieuenant-Colonel in the Dritish Army, who was extradited from New Oreans last summer on a charge of having swindled a Bombay firm out of a valuable pearl necklace was acquitted yesterday of this charge. There are still pending against him, however, three other harges of a minor character.

fights in the history of the United States against extradition, the legal battle see-sawing more than five years between the United States District Courts in New York and New Orleans and reaching the Supreme Court of the United States four times. The money expended in these legal battles aggregated thousands of dollars in excess of the amount involved in the alleged fraud. Collins spent three of the five years in jail in New Orleans.

TWO MEN CHARGED WITH DRIVING AUTOS CARELESSILY

Musician and Chauffeur Deny Accusations, Based on Reports of Pedestrians.

Following complaints to Capt. Gerk of the Traffic Bureau, Nor-man Rathert, 22 years old, of 3622 Gus Ahlborn, 20, a chauffeur, of 607 Louisiana avenue, St. Louis County, have been charged with careless driving, and released on bond. Both denied the charge.

Rathert is alleged to have drtven recklessly at Grand boulevard and Humphrey street, Monday aft-ernoon. Ahlborn, who operates a truck for the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., is accused of recklessness at Broadway and Pestalozzi street yesterday morning. The cases were reported by persons who assert Rathert and Ahlborn.

INJUNCTION AGAINST PICKETING

porary Order in Case of Steel Plant Strike,

A temporary injunction restraining St. Louis Molders' Local Union, No. 59, from picketing the plant or in any way interfering with the workers of the Southern Manganese Steel Co., 6500 Ridge avenue, today was issued by Circuit Judge McElhinney at Clayton on petition of the steel company. Its union employes went on strike as a protest against open-shop rules Oct. 15 and the company complained to the Judge that its nonunion men were being intimidated by strik-

The order is returnable Dec. 22. at which time the union must show cause why the injunction should not be made permanent.

MISSING HUNTING PARTY FOUND

Eight chief petty officers of the Navy, two civilians and a 10-yearold boy, for whom seaplanes and tugs have been searching since their failure to return from a hunting trip to San Clemente Island. 60 miles from here, were reported safe, in a radio message last night m the navy tug Kingfisher, on f the rescue craft.

Portuguese Cabinet Resigns. LISBON, Dec. 13 .- The Portuese Cabinet resigned today.

It was reported yesterday that the Portuguese Cabinet had asked President Gomez to dissolve Parliament on the ground that the hostile parliamentary majority made it imcossible to govern. The resignation would indicate that the executive nad decided not to do so. The Ministry was formed on Nov. 15 ith Antonio Machado as Premier

\$18,000 DISPARITY FOUND FOR SOME

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should be commended for the re-

Merely a Bookkeeping Matter. Street Commissioner Slater, with he approval of Director of Streets and Sewers Fisk, said the \$18.009 discrepancy between the Comproller's figures and those of the department was merely a book-keeping matter, the Comptroller's records charging against the department all purchases for t, while the department's records showed only the materials used.

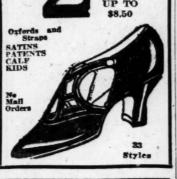
terials on hand would absorb the discrepancy. As to the winter payroll, he said it was reduced to the minimum consistent with efficient operation. It was true that minor executives were retained, but that was because it was more economical to retain them than to break in new

nes in the spring. It was true, he added, that materials could be handled more economically in the yards with a tried to have the city get one, but no money was found for the pur-pose. He would be glad, he said, if the crane at the Municipal dock ould be repaired and turned over

Inventories and cost records are ot kept, he said because he did not consider this of sufficient importance to justify employmen of

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Oil Burner Manufacturer Deprecates Predictions of Producers Regarding the Possibility of Shortage.

home, as it already has made great inroads in industry?

Speakers at the session on petroeum utilization at the convention of the American Petroleum Instiute, at Hotel Statler yesterday, disussed this question and answered

C. H. Chalmers, president of the halmers Oil Burner Co. of Minneapolis, opened the discussion with a description of his converion from coal to oil under the rigors of Minnesota winters. His requirements, he said, are 15 tons of hard coal, or about 2500 gallons of oil, which he gets at 8 cents a gallon, delivered.

"Some people are afraid of oil because the price will go up or lown," he said. "Well, to be sure hat should be considered, but one eems to go up! However, oil ofers many advantages over coal There is no dirt with oil. There re no ashes. There is no smoke But best of all is the higher effiiency that one gets in the home The service rendered by a good oil burner is beyond belief to those ho have not investigated the mat-A first-class oil burner can e started in the fall and will aumatically keep one's home at a niform temperature right through the entire heating season. He said care of the burner.

Temperature Regulated. The domestic oil burner is a ners described it with these parts First, a thermostat in the living room of the home. This thermo-stat is placed on the wall, usually bout five feet from the floor and n a place out of the way of drafts outside doors and windows. The thermostat consists of two eces of metal brazed or riveted together in the form of a thin strip. As the temperature of the om changes, this bimetallic strip ends or unbends and in so doing makes an electric contact. This allows the current to flow into a switch or relay placed usually in the basement. This relay then lows the mixture into the furnace where combustion takes place. When the temperature of the room has risen to the desired point, the thermostat automatically cuts oft until the temperature falls, when

Exclusive representative for the Steinway the process is repeated. Domestic burners are thus dis-Piano and for the Duo-Art Reproducing Piano inguished by the automatic start and stop features, automatic igniion and safety devices for stopping the oil feed, in case ignition fails. Chalmers warned that care should e taken to obtain a good burner, ee that the furnace is adapted to l, that the system is installed operly and that dependable serv-

or the burner is available. Oil Shortage Talk Assailed. E. P. Bailey, also of Minneapolis, presenting the American Assocition of Oil Burner Manufacturers, assailed the attitude of oil produc-ers, until recently, of discouraging use of oil for fuel purposes. Pre-dictions of a future oil shortage ire guess work, he said, and only perate to confuse the prospective

Obstacles to Be Overcome. The use of oil for domestic or nome-heating possesses greater possibilities for further development than for either industrial-or public building purposes, declared G. I. Sweeney of Peoria, Ill. He mentioned obstacles to be overcome. "A close co-ordination of effort of the oil and burner industries is necessary," he asserted. "Expense of oil-burning equipment and oil

may not be important after once installed and in use, because of the greater comforts enjoyed, but the average householder should not be misled when negotiating for equip-ment what his heating expense may be. I have found an almost uni-versal tendency among burner salesmen to make the prospective purchaser believe that the very cheapest grade of oil can be suc-cessfully used, figures as to oil costs being used which are actually carload costs at the refinery (no mention being made of freight, cost of delivery or handler's profit), so that the oil marketer is constantly on the defensive as to his price and

the quality of oil necessary." Interests of Oil Industry. The American Petroleum Instimote in general the interests of the petroleum industry in all of its branches. It aids in formation of

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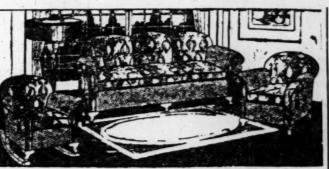
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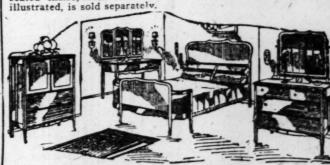
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INVENTOR SAYS HE CAN SEE ACROSS LONDON BY PHONE

Declares He Can Ascertain Whether There Is Light Burning in His Office.

Copyright, 1923, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch LONDON, Dec. 13.—Wireless tel-phone communication with Amerca continues to make progress. It is announced that J. A. Partridge, who with a three-valve set picked up President Coolidge's radio speech, talked with Secretary Warner of the American Radio Relay

Early Monday morning the two stations effected code communica-tion both ways. Warner transmitted everal messages, including one from Hiram Maxim, president of the American Radio Relay League, to Admiral of the Fleet Sir Henry Jackson, last year's president of the Radio Society of Great Britain. Partridge expects to send Sir Hearry's reply shortly.

The latest wireless prophecy here is that of the inventor, A. M. Low, who predicts long-distance wireless vision in 20 years. "The next big development," he

said, "will enable us to see as well as hear over long distances. A great deal remains to be done be-fore this is achieved, but the thing is inevitable and already quite interesting achievements have been

"As long ago as 1914 I perfected apparatus for seeing by telephone. I can see across London and ascerain whether there is a light burning in my office. This experiment is possible over a range of many miles but there are certain limitations. You can pick up a light in a certain room through the medium of oscillations, but you cannot tell its shape or whether it is from a

andle or electric bulb. "It is possible to see by wireless and you may distinguish between a simple cross and circle, but when i comes to a question of seeing the no further forward."

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"As I see it," Prizer asserted the outlook for Europe is very dark unless disarmament can be rought about and some spirit ther than force be chosen to setthe unavoidable quetsions which arise between nations. "I believe if the United States had whole-heartedly and unreservedly entered the League of Nations

ope would now be well along he road to recovery. The estimation with which this country was held abroad at the termination of the war has suffered a real eclipse. The active coopen Saturday Night Till 9 O'Clock operation of the United States is

avoidable if Europe is to be rehabilitated. resent in Europe a growing disers and a groping after a new leadership in the hope that somewhere



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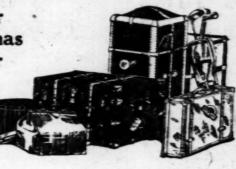


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Program 1-Mahler.....Symphony No. 4
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(Soprano solo in Fourth Movement.)

INTERMISSION

3-Wagner Dich Teure Halle' from 'Tannhauser' 4-Tschaikowsky Capriccio Italian, Op. 45

Friday-Silent

The Spanish-American War Vet-

erans of Illinois and Missouri cele-

brated the twenty-fifth anniversary

of the signing of the treaty of peace

with Spain by a radio concert

broadcast from Station KSD last

The program included bugle calls used in the army then and now,

and tunes popular during that war,

as well as an address giving the story of the Spanish War. Seynour's band played the marches

by Past Commander in Chief Oscar

ouri during the Spanish War and Carlstrom was a soldier in the Ninth Illinois Volunteer Infantry. The two trumpeters, T. E. Hill and

E. A. Eggenreither, one of whom served with Illinois troops and the other with Missouri troops, sound-

ed the calls. A feature of the pro-

gram was a song, "Whispering Hope," and another air popular at

the time of the Spanish War, which was presented by Mrs. Lucile E.

Dragon, past president-general of

the Women's Auxiliary of the Unit-ed Spanish Veterans of America.

The program was given at 9 o'clock as a special feature of the

evening between the two regular programs on the Wednesday eve-

ning schedule, and was in the stu-dio at the radio station. The regu-

lar programs were an orchestra concert given by Aberg's Concert

Ensemble at Hotel Statler and the dance program of Rodemich's or-

chestra, also at Hotel Statler. Both iese concerts were broadcast dit from the hotel by the remoteintrol broadcasting system em-

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phony Orchestra given at the

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By the Associated Press

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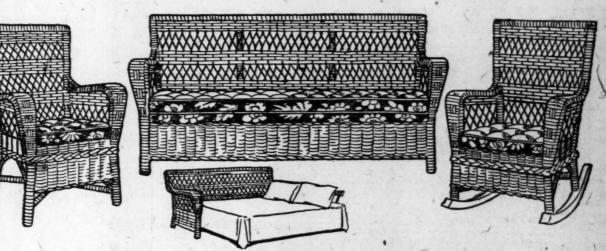
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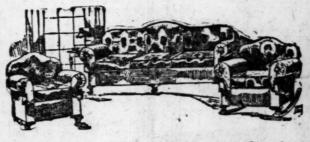
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O. L. Munger, Piedmont "Dry" Leader, Acquitted at Hearing in Movie Theater Attended by 800.

C. M. HAY ONE OF DEFENSE COUNSEL

Albion O. Daniel, Who Brought Accusation, Arrested on Charge of Making False Affidavit.

etal to the Post-Despatch

PIEDMONT. Mo., Dec. 13.-Im mediately after O. L. Munger, attorney and "dry" leader, had been discharged vesterday at a preliminary hearing on charges of forgery, his accuser, Albion O. Daniel, was

The affidavit was the one in which it was asserted Daniel's name had been forged by or through Munger to a surety bond for G. C. Stephens, Daniel's law partner, as guardian for an insane soldier. Stephens, active in Republican polities, has since disappeared and a warrant charging him with embezzling \$8000 from the soldier's estate has been issued.

Daniel had denied knowledge of the bond, on which his name appeared as the agent of the bonding company, and which Munger had countersigned as attorney in fact for the company. Daniel's charges of forgery against Munger came after Daniel had been arrested for the alleged forgery of another surety bond for Stephens. A wet and dry fight looms promi-nently in the background of the

C. M. Hay Active in Case. Munger's discharge came yester-

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day after Daniel had undergone a severe cross-examination at the hands of Charles M. Hay, active "dry" worker of St. Louis, who had volunteered to represent Munger. He was assisted by two other volunteer attorneys, of prohibition proclivities, Ben H. Marbury of Farmington and William A. Settle of Greenville.

In the cross-examination Daniel dmitted that he had no evidence ending to show that Munger had lorged his name or caused it to be done. When asked if he hadn't told Lee Munger, Munger's son, and Prosecuting Attorney W. T. Powers that he had brought the charge against Munger because the surety company was after him and he had to do something to save himself, Daniel answered that he 'couldn't remember."

C. H. Jones, cashier of a local bank, testified that in his opinion Daniel's signature on the bond was genuine. The defense also intro duced a receipt from Daniel to Stephens for \$60 as the premium to Daniel on the bond. The receipt Munger countersigned the bond. Munger testified that the bond had been brought to him by Stephens, and that, seeing what he believed to be Daniel's signature

on it, he countersigned it in good

Others \$6.50 to \$37.50 Round 800 Persons at Hearing. Waffle The case attracted so much at-Irons

ention that the hearing was held in a motion picture house, the largest place available. About \$00 Special at persons many from the surrounding country, jammed their way in-A gift the whole family will greet with joy. Makes waffles right on

There were many verbal clashes between Hay and Jerry Mulloy of Poplar Bluff, appointed as special prosecutor when Prosecuting Attorney Powers disqualified himself because of relationship to Munger. One of these clashes came when Hay was insisting that Daniel give a "yes or no" answer as to whether he had the slightest evidence connecting Munger with the alleged forgery.

Daniel gave bond after his arrest on the false affidavit charge. Besides this and the second bond forgery charge, Duniel is also un-der bond as an alleged adviser in the flight of C. T. Kinder, indicted for embezzling \$14.000 from the nearby Bank of Patterson, Mo., where Kinder was cashier. Daniel was City Attorney of Piedmont until recently, when he was dismissed because of the charges against him.

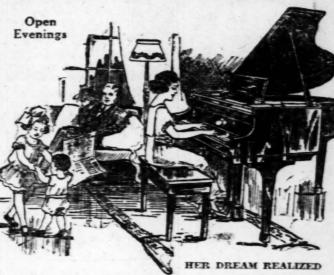
Kinder was brought back last week from California, where he was traced through a letter. He and his wife have assigned over all their property, valued at \$5000, to the bank. The property, together with the money expected to be realized from Kinder's \$10,000 bond, will enable the bank to reopen and all depositors to be paid

Coal Mine Closed by Strike. rial to the Post-Dispatch

BENTON, El., Dec. 11.-The Middle Fork Mine of the United States Fuel Co. is idle today as a result of a strike of drivers, who quit yesterday upon being notified their pay would be reduced 75 cents a day. Company officials say nitely, as they can buy coal from

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mails to defraud. Reports that attempts had been made to bribe one or more jurors were made to Judge Mack after the verdict and he hesitated in admiting the men to bail. Federal agents told him, however, that they were investigating the bribery reports and the men were admitted to \$10,000 bail each. They will be entenced Monday.

The three convicted with Guiares were William B. Kaas, Henry Fields and Frank Sheldon. Clemency was recommended for Kaas and upon the plea of his attorney Judge Mack reduced his bail to \$3500. Guimares operated his scheme from various addresses in the threatical district and was said to have taken thousands of dollars from persons Judge Mack referred o as "suckers."

EAST ST. LOUIS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IN BRIDGE FIGHT

loins City Council in Letter to Illinois Congressmen Opposing Condemnation Extension.

The East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce has joined the East St. Louis City Council in opposition to construction of the northeast rail-road approach to the Free Bridge. A letter, signed by President Roger of the Chamber of Commerce and Mayor Stephens, was sent today to Illinois Senators and Representatives requesting them to oppose extension of condemnation rights granted to St. Louis by Congress, which will expire Feb. 10.

The position of the Chamber of Commerce was made known at a meeting of the board of directors when the City Council's stand was ndorsed and it was decided to send the letter of appeal to the llinois Congressmen. The City Council has instructed its legal department to take steps to prevent condemnation of the right f way for the approach.

City Counselor Haid of St. Louis has ordered preparation of suits to condemn property necessary for he approach.

The letter to Illinois Congressmen asserts that a minority ele-ment in St. Louis is responsible for favorable action by the Board of Aldermen on the building of the approach. The existing approach to the bridge, built in 1916, never has been used, the letter states, asserting further that it is ample to take care of all traffic the bridge can accommodate. Damage to residential and business property in East St. Louis by building of the approach is emphasized.

POLICE INVESTIGATING DEATH OF BOY FROM RIFLE WOUND

Mother of Illinois Youth Said He

Shot Self and Lay on Ground for Hours Before Help Arrived. The police are investigating the

death, late last night, of Kermit Dietrich, 13 years old, of Fort Gage, Ill., at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium. Dietrich was brought here Sunday morning from his home, shot in the left leg. The wound became infected, according to the physician attending him at

the hospital. Mrs. Leonard Dietrich, the boy's mother, told the physician Saturday afternoon Kermit was unting at Palestine, Ill., about six miles from Fort Gage, and accidentally shot himself with his small ore rifle. As he was alone and unable to walk, he lay on the ground for several hours before help could be summoned. An inquest will be held tomorrow.

BOY BURGLAR, 13, WOUNDED

Caught in the Act of Robbing One Store, Tells of Another Theft,

y the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 13.-Thirteen-year-old Jimmy Rhodes, who left Reno, Nev., about a year ago because he "heard the call of the road," is in the General Hos-pital with a bullet wound in the left thigh received in an attempted robbery last night. Jimmy was shot by I. B. Freeman, 50, night shot by I. B. Freeman, 50, night watchman for the Dyer & Long General Merchandise Store at Grandview, Mo., near here.

The youth admitted, according to the police, that he had planted

to the police, that he had planned to rob the store at the direction of a 40-year-old "pal" named Jake, who acted as a lookout and fled when Freeman approached. Jimmy told of a recent theft at Laclede, Mo., where he obtained all the clothing he wore .

RITES FOR LORD SHAUGHNESSY

Canadian Premier and Cabinet Members Attend Funeral.

Members Attend Pulleral.

By the Associated Press.
MONTREAL, Dec. 13.—Crowds
of citizens lined the streets of
Montreal today as the body of Lord

Montreal today as the body of the Shaughnessy, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway, was carried to St. Patrick's Church for the funeral service, said by Archbishop

During the service a minute of silence was observed by workers throughout the Dominion. All trains and ships of the Canadian Pacific Co., were halted during this period. The funeral services were attended by Premier MacKenzie King, members of his Cabinet. leaders of the opposition party in Parliament and representatives of all the commercial and professional interests of the city.

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PSYCHOLOGIST SCANS JURORS

USING THE MAIL TO DEFRAUD Looks for Sympathetic Naturs for Defense in Murder Case.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- A psychologist is directing the defense in the selection of jurers to try The Associated Press. in the selection of jurors to try NEW YORK, Dec. 13.% Albert Ernest Vetter and his young wife, Seated in the first row of spec-

noted the action of prospective jurors, looking for sympathetic natures. If he decides that a talesman does not possess one, he language. His adverse reports have caused many rejections. Elev-en jurors had been selected today The Vetters are charged with hav-

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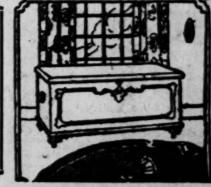
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Ernest Everett Accused by Coroner's Jury Investigating Woman's Death.

Ernest Everett, a chiropractor 1903 Miami street, was held on charge of homicide by a Cornthe death of Mrs. Eugenia Lucas. 45 years old, 2831 Salena street, died Saturday at city hospital. Dr. E. P. Layman, of the hosdix, and the night before, shortly after she came to the hospital, she had told him that she had consulted Everett that afternoon while in great pain and received three adjustments.

Dr. Layman also asserted the patient had told him that she had made such an outcry in the chiropractor's office that she was or-dered to leave because of the ef-fect her cries would have on other patients.

Everett denied he had treated Mrs. Lucas. He declared she cama to his office, but that because of her condition he refused to handle her case, and advised her to con-

Dr. Layman said because of the woman's unusual story he made a woman's unusual story he made a very careful examination. He found that the appendix was ruptured, infection had set in and bruises were plainly visible on her rated by Dr. C. J. Keebel and Dr. J. W. Speckbauer of the hospital. Everett's bond was fixed at \$5000

GUEST AT HOTEL ARRESTED ON CHARGE INVOLVING CHECK

Wright of Cleveland Taker Into Custody Here on Advices From That City.

Charles A. Wright, 28 years old, of Cleveland, O., was arrested at his room at Hotel Statler at 5 a. m today by city detectives at the request of the Cleveland Chief of Police, who telegraphed Wright was wanted there on charges of "entering an \$800 check with intent to

Wright, who was just going to bed after entertaining a friend at dinner, when arrested declared the charges were all a mistake. He told a reporter that two months ago he and another man decided to enter the motion picture film handling business. Waght said he gave his partner an \$800 check with the request that the latter hold it for a time until he could arrange his banking eccount to meet it.

Later he said he was called away n business, first to New York and hen to St. Louis, and supposed the partner still intended to hold the neck. He declared he had receive nothing for the money and that he ould easily make the check good. Weight said he would not waive extradition, however, until he had seen a lawyer. Police said his ar-rest came as the result of a longdistance telephone call to an Ohio town, which was traced by private

MAN PAROLED AS INVALID APPARENTLY IN GOOD HEALTH

able Disease in 1914 Caught Loitering at Courthouse.

Thomas Ward, 49 years old. nicknocket with a nationwide repu tation, is in a police cell today and seemingly very healthy. He was paroled after serving six weeks of a five-year sentence from the State penitentiary at Jefferson City 1914 on recommendation of the prison physician who said Ward had an incurable disease.

Ward and a companion, Eddie Leonard, 47, who admits being arrested twice for picking pockets, but denies being convicted, were arrested today by Chief of Police O'Frien and Chief of Detectives Heagland in the lobby of the old courthouse.

Heagland, who studied photographs of pickpockets for years while employed in the Bertillon Bureau, had never seen Ward until today, but he remembered his pic-ture when he saw Ward and Leonard in the lobby. At first Ward insisted he was a reputable lawyer, but finally he admitted being an oft-convicted pickpocket. His favorite alias is "Kid Foster.

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McCormick for "A World Court." the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Senator

Medill McCormick of Illinois, in a telegram to Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, read at the meeting today of the Women's Roosevelt Republican Club, said he favored "a world court" and an amendment to the Constitution to validate laws seek-ing to regulate child labor. Senator McCormick has previously stood with Senator Hiram Johnson of California against participation by the United States in Europea

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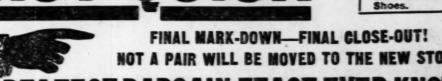
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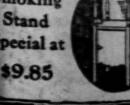
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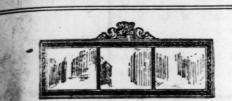
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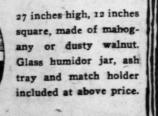
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City News in Brief

CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR ALL Louis children able to attend will be next Saturday afternoon by the lidren of the American Loyalty que. The party is free and is being n in connection with the Loyalty que pageant at the Collseum Friday Saturday nights.

A. G. CLARKE WAS ELECTED PRESent of the West End Business Men's
sociation last night at a meeting in
a Melboyrne Hotel. Dr. B. W. Clarke,
iring president, was elected secretary
d business manager, and a director: G.
Wright, Frank Yawitz and W. C.
omis were elected first, second and
rd vice presidents, respectively; Een E.
Ruler, treasurer, and John T. Mehan,
rgeant-at-arms. The officers will be
stalled Jan. 9.

INCREASE OF THE NUMBER OF ST. outs manufacturers of ready-to-wear iothing since 1918, the year of the first tyle show, from 50 to 100, was in larg geasure an effect of the annual show auf J. Wielandy, president of the Black well-Wielandy Book & Stationery Co., de lared last night at a testimonial dinner the Bevo Mill for those instrumental in the success of the 1923 show.

J. H. BAWDEN WAS ELECTED PRES-dent of the St. Louis Produce Trade As-sociation last night at the Missouri Ash-etic Association. Other officers elected were: M. Lentin, vice president, and H. J. Sellmeyer, secretary.

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Code Messages by Wireless.

the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Dec. 13.—The success is announced of experiments in the wireless transmission of code messages between the Central Telegraph offices in Berlin and Berne, Switzerland. The German and Smiss Ministers of Posts and Telegraphs exchanged coded messages of greetings, afterward exchanging



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RECORD OF A DAY

Patrolman Discovers Youth at Cash Register of Saloon-Capt. Nally Captures Two After Grocery Holdup.

Three Kroger grocery robberies. even holdups and a payroll rob-ery appear on the list of yesterday's crimes, but for all that the spurred on by Chief O'Brien's recent "results-or-resignations" order, claim a good day's ork, as there were captures

ree of the cases reported. A pair of hands showing above swinging door of a saloon at 12 North Vandeventer avenue, at :40 o'clock last night, attracted Patrolman Joseph Wegman of the aclede Avenue District. He enred and found the hands belonged o Albert Hamilton, bartender, Beand the bar, with his back turned was a young man, busy at the cash When the policeman ordered him to "stick 'em up," he whirled around and tossed a revolver into a tank of rinse water.

The young man described himself as Harry Boernstein, 19, of 4930 Page boulevard. A total of \$74.18 was found in his pockets. Hamilton said that there had been \$66.75 in the cash register. Boernstein denied the holdup, saying he was behind the counter to get a

Captain Nally Captures Two. Capt. Francis Nally and Detec ive Thomas Wren, riding in an Destrahan streets at 2:30 n. m. saw two young men hurring along the sidewalk, and leoking back. The policemen stopped their car and as they did so, one of the youths tossed a revolver into the rutter. Both started to run, but Capt. Nally collared them. He ook the prisoners to the North Market Street Station. Scarcely ad they arrived when a patrolman came in to report that Alan Wheatey, manager of a Kroger grocery at Twentieth and Destrehan streets, had been held up.

The youths, who described them elves as Alfred England, 20, of 1726 O'Fallon street and Joseph Jeresyk, 17, of 1608 North Seven eenth street, were searched and \$32.75 was found in their pockets. After identification by Wheatley, the police announced the prisoners had confessed to the holdup, which had taken place a few minutes beore their capture. Truck Drive Seizes Robber.

Sidney Sauerwein, a truck driv-r of 4426 Rosalie avenue, was loading shoes at the rear of the United States Rubber Co., Sixteeenth street and Washington avame out to the truck, after going for another box of shoes, he aw a man helping himself to boxes of shoes. He grappled with the man and held him until a policeman arrived. The man described himself as Thomas O'Malley of 3228 Olive street

In furtherance of Chief O'Brien's demand that the department conharacters, 55 persons known the police were arrested yesterday and last night and were held 20

The watchfulness and nerve of Miss Florence McIntyre of 3009 North Newstead avenue, cashier of the Crystal Laundry, 3936 Laclede avenue, saved the greater portion of an \$800 payroll from robbers at 4 p. m. Two of three men entered the place as she was placing the money in envelopes and ordered, "Hand over that payroll."
Miss McIntyre had followed the plan of concealing the envelopes as fast as she filled them, and only three were on her desk when the holdup men entered. These she

"Where's the rest?" they de-

"That's all there is," she replied. Couple Tied in Chairs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey, regrees, were held up at their boarding house, 4337 Finney avenue, at 2 p. m. by two white men who had come in search of \$700 that Harvey had recently received in payment of an accident chaim against the United Railways. After taking \$25 from Harvey and jew-elry valued at \$75 from Mrs. Harvey, the intruders tied both in chairs and ransacked the place, frequently stopping to threaten the prisoners in an effort to make them disclose the rest of the money. Harvey had spent the greater portion of it on a house. e told the police. The appear ance of a woman roomer from up-

stairs frightened the robbers away. Others robbed were W. T. Dinkins, 30, of 4549A Page boulevard. manager of a Kroger grocery at 1327 North Newstead avenue, robbed of \$47 by one man; George Breucher, driver of a truck for the Peters Shoe Co. from whom \$150 worth of shoes were taken by two men in an automobile at Thirtsenth and St. Charles streets: Oliver Wander, of 1926 Lami street, manager of a Standard Oil filling station at 4568 Gravois avemue, robbed of \$29 by three men; Mrs. Ida Horneker, of 3617 Mor-ganford road, robbed of \$6.25 by one man. Frank Hartman, of 9624 John avenue, reported he outdistanced in his automobile attempted to halt him at King's highway and Devoushire road.

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Vito Castilli Wounded by Two Youths Who Board His Auto Demanding Money.

"A red-haired woman" figures one of the several explanations offered by Vito Castelli, 37 years old, a fruit merchant, of the manner in which he was shot in the eft thigh while in his automobile near Jefferson avenue and Mullanphy street last evening. Castelli is the father of Vincent

Castelli, now 7 years of age, who was kidnaped Nov. 17, 1921, and ound two weeks later at the home of Frank Palermo, 1424A Blair avnue. The father, at the city hospital today, expressed the opinion hat kidnapers were after him, too. Castelli limped into the Dayton Street Police Station at 6:30 p. m. and related how two youthful Italians had jumped on the running poard of his automobile on Cass avenue, a block east of Jefferson avenue, and forced him to stop.

evolver and was shot, after which he men fled. Certain parts of his story did not ear investigation and Detectives coland and Payne visited Castelli at the hospital last night. To them e told what he said was the "true

He grappled with one who drew a

tory," as follows:
At 2 p. m. he had met an attractive "red-headed lady" about 25 years old, in front of 611 Olive treet. They arranged a "date" for hat evening at Jefferson and Mullanphy. Castelli, freshly barbered, was there on time, with his car. lit a cigar and waited for the woman. Instead two youths came long and boarded the car. "Where's your money?" one de-

"Here it is," replied Castelli, but stead of surrendering \$64.45. which he carried, he grabbed the man's revolver. An argument en-sued, in which Castelli, now believ ing the pair intended to take his life, insisted that they take his money and not harm him. The revolver was accidentally discharged and a bullet went through the top of the car. The men leaped out then one turned and shot Castelli Both fled then, and Castelli drove to the police station.

A loaded revolver was found by police in a tonneau pocket of Cas-

In June, 1922, Castelli was fined 500 by Federal Judge Faris for illegal possession of whisky in his automobile. He said today that he had had no dealings in liquors since then. He is married, has six children and resides at 4551 Laclede avenue.

DISSOLUTION SOUGHT BY INTERCHURCH MOVEMENT

Special to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- The Interchurch World Movement of North America, which was formed in 1920 "to forward as far as possible a co-operative spirit and cooperate action between the hurches and denominations of the country," admitted failure yester-day after three years of inactivity and hopes of reorganization on a smaller scale, and in a petition filed in the Supreme Court by a majority of the directors asked permission dissolve.

Representatives of the Attorney-General today did not oppose dis-solution, and a default to the suit was ordered. This assures the dis-

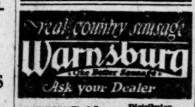
solution of the movement. The petition, after setting forth the purposes for which the Interchurch World Movement was formed, explains, "it was discovered by the board of directors and officers of the corporation that the aforementioned objects could not be accomplished in the particular manner undertaken by the corporation." The decision to dissolve followed "careful and lengthy inves-

tigation," the petition adds.
Failure of the movement was predicted three years ago, when, owing to the apathy of the public in contributing only \$176,000,000 when \$336,777,572 was campaigned for, the Executive Committee voted bring its campaign for \$1,320. 214.551 to an immediate close. In the petition the corporation' assets are listed as: Office furni ture, \$252; cash, \$2548 and \$1221 deposited in escrow on a claim of William J. Thompson for \$27,989 against which the organization has the counterclaim for \$6000.

The outstanding accomplishment of the movement was its report of the steel strike, wherein it favored

DROP IN CRUDE OIL OUTPUT

NEW YORK, Dec. 13:-The daily average gross crude oil production of the United States decreased 76.-850 barrels for the week ending Dec. 8, totaling 2,006,150 barrels, according to the weekly summary of the American Petroleum Insti-tute. A decrease of 53,950 barrels in the daily average production of the Powell Field in Texas accounts for substantially all of the decrease of 76,850 barrels. The daily average production east of the Rocky Mountains was 1,277,800 barrels, a decréase of 58,850. California production was 728,350 barreis, a de-





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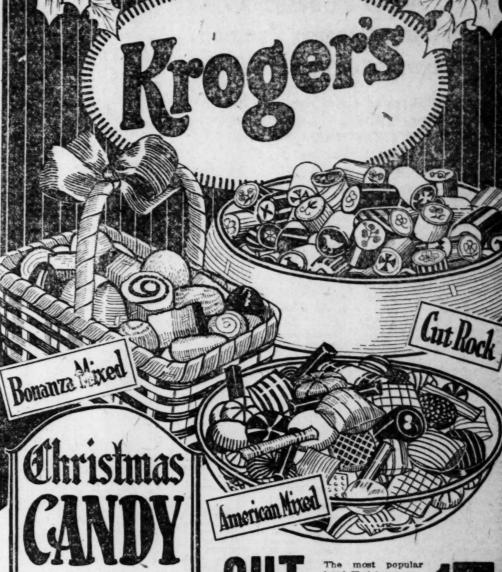
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Landis' Position as Baseball's Chief Strengthened; Johnson Forces Beaten and Put to Rout

Commissioner's Program of Amendments to Major League Agreement Adopted With Minor Exceptions - Agreement Reached to Prevent Recur ience of Shocker Incident.

By John E. Wray.

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch, n and his loyalist clubowners today are supposed to be beating It for the tall timbers, utterly routed, following their assault on Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's \$50,000-a-year commissioner, with rturns from the front all in, it appears that the Czar Ban took a politleal beating at yesterday's joint session of the major leagues, not to mention a verbal castigation at the hands of Landis such as few Czars

have had to submit to. Confirmation from those prese at the meeting is (diplomatically) lacking. According to accounts from those within the portals when the joint session was held, all was as serene as a ladies' night at the wling club. But the keyhole boys, who listened in, report back tales of acrimonious conversation, including epithets not found in our best recognized dictionaries. It has been fairly well established by these ere sundry references on the part of the lean, ascetic commissioner o his Johnsonian opposition, in which "swine" and other worse an porcine adjectives were em-

loyed and without a rejoinder.
The fact that at the finish of the eeting Judge Landis had put rough practically without alteramost of his amendments to ional agreement indicated a complete victory for the anti-

As a matter of force, however Landis victory was somewhat ified, as the amendments practically unanimously adopted, proving that the modifiunanimously made had brought them the sphere of approval of

Rule for Cases Like Shocker's.

Perhaps the most signal success the night was scored by the nson faction in an indirect way, one which seems to guarantee a verdict in favor of the Browns in the Shocker case. This was the inanimous but secret agreement by 16 club owners present incorporate in the wordof the standard player's atract a clause which makes sible that a repetition of oker case can occur. It ocker case can occur. vides that the player, in addito agreeing to abide by such be barred, and may result in other atter of the club's rights to its own conditions.

SUMMARY OF ACTION AT BASEBALL MEETING

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Commissioner Landis, given vote of confidence by National League, scored victory over insurgent element in American League. Proposed amendments, enlarging his jurisdection, adopt-

Harry A. Wiliams, newly elected president of Pacific Coast League, installed in office over protest of William McCarthy, ousted leader, by National Board of Arbitration. Williams is known to favor the draft.

Carl Mays, former pitcher of

"Lefty" Leifield, former coach of Browns, signed by Bob Quina to assist Lee Fohl at Boston. Trainer Bierhalter, formerly of Browns, signed by Red Sox.

Dudley Lee, Tulsa shortstop and former member of Browns, bought by Boston Red Sox for \$50,000.

After the joint session last night

Mack Wanted Shocker.

players must not take the Browns, because of the row with them on trips; that with them on trips; that rime on the train while on the heels of the eterns. Branch Rickey sought him, at one time.

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that have been prevailing in to produce results. All of the other ness has retrieved him for the it times when as high as \$125,- major league managers were play- Boston club. ne player from a Class "AA"

the victim. of the surest indications the Jehnson element was ped for the time being, was allure to demand of Landis an failure to demand of Landis an ing of a sum said to be 1000, which according to the rican League should have been hed over by Landis to the prop-custodians of the funds, Presi-Johnson and Heydler, of the big leagues. In spite of the statements that Landis ld be required to make an acag of this sum, no such dewas made, although certain in both leagues would gladly this world's series sinking fond ed among the clubs. addition to the failure of the ed upheaval the three-day g of the baseball world virided yesterday, developed as and none of interest to s fans. Both Shocker and were practically off the The Browns early in the rund out that the best they get for Shocker was the fit. Money was offered, playing talent to conform to

ed with minor exceptions.

International League remains steadfast in its refusal to accept

Cincinnati Reds.

Paul Strand, Salt Lake (Pacific Coast League) outfield star, bought by Philadelphia Athletics for \$35,000.

agrees to accept any and all rules laid down by club. This is an obvious attempt to prevent re-currences of the case in which the Browns are now involved with Urban Shocken pitching star.

Johnny Evers, who played with Frank Chance on championship Chicago Cubs, signed to assist Chance, now manager of the

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Rickey wante Wingo of Cincinnati in even trade for Pfeffer, but all he received

was the equine "ha-ha." Quinn Buys Dudley Lee.

One of the big money deals annity. It was stated that with- would be in the lineup of their nounged yesterday interested St. Louis. It was the deal which sent nity. It was stated that with clubs next year.

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Lefforts were undubtedly made to time, like a starving man might to the form and the prevalent in Germany when the prevalent in Germa and is undoubtedly true. It trade Hornsby, but in this as in all look upon a side of beef. In any eared to be the first step toother big league deals, the proposid the deflation of frenzied valtions made were not strong enough
young player, and Quinn's alert-

reported to have been paid ing the role of David Harums, with Quinn, by the way, has lined up player from a Class "AA" nobody willing to take the part of a fine assortment of St. Louis talent to help him at Boston next year, including Lee Fohl, former Philadelphia, through Connie manager of the Browns, Lefty



Will Meet Flyweight Champion Play Illinois at



JOHNNY "PEEWEE" KAISER.

nfielder were offered in exchange. LAYTON BEATS COPULOS them. Late vesterday the Cubs. TWICE AND ADVANCES

their bid for Hornsby, but the Car- John Layton advanced to third

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Washington Will Wing Halfback Should Cover The Opposing Inside Forward

Agreement With Fullback on Covering Forwards Absolutely Essential - Accurate Passes to Forwards Urged by Ratican.

(This is the fifth of a series of instructive soccer articles written for the purpose of improving the game as played in St. Louis.) HARRY J. RATICAN. Coach of West Point Soccer Team and Famous Center Forward.
WING halfback should be skilled in the work of both forward and

The Piker basketball machine is apidly rounding into form and ooks as though it will be able to t Urbana, Saturday night.

Urbana, Saturday

Piker Basketball Five Shows

Great Form in Practice -Hopes for Conference Title.

White has an unusually large win a regular berth. The result is that the squad has been travelling place his own passes as nicely as that the squad has been travelling though he were an inside forward. a brand of play far in advance of Must Co-ordinate. he usual early season form.

of a winning combination. Capt.

Jack Minner and Fritz Wagener,
forwards, are veterans of last year
who are certain of starting against
Tillnois. Weil, another member of
The strongest reason for this adit.

When pressed, in midfield the wing half to cover the opposing inside forward.

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When pressed, in midfield the wing half wing halfback may find an opporlast year's, squad, has been playing vice is the fact that the wing half wing halfback may find an opporlast year's, squad, has been playing vice is the fact that the same at great game at guard, while is almost always within reaching tunity to pass to the center half or, when necessary, he may resort TEST OF LEGALITY OF the Pikers have two members of whereas the outside forward plays to a back pass to the fullback. If last year's freshman unit who are far up the line and is closer to a forward calls for a pass the halfust too good to be kept on the the fullback.

the ball well down into enemy terhe should quickly drive it forward,
ritory and the man in the cest poalways taking care to give it to a
the attack. itory and the man in the oest po- always taking care to give it to a ition makes the shot. Every man teammate. If it is his intention to Minner last year .was secon! disconcert the opposing halfbacks sigh point scorer in the Missouri by starting a movement toward falley Conference and he is still center and then hooking the ball repping them in regularly. Wag- diagonally out to the wing man. A ener also has his old habit of mak- direct pass to his inside forward ng "impossible" shots, while S. a. is valuable for, if the latter gets to and Cox are playing as well as past the opposing halfback, he he veterans. The accuracy and draws the fullback to him. This writers' Association of America. the veterans. The accuracy and draws the fullback to him. This Writers' Association of America, earnwork of this outfit are va- leaves the outside forward open meeting here today, voted to award

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A fullback. He should be a tenacious defender, a skillful passer, and he should have speed in his legs. in the last analysis he should be the finished product on the soccer He covers a tremendous terri- back should develop some scheme rounds to a referee's de tory; at one moment working with his center halfoick and with Boston, Mass., on the As a matter of fact, the Pixers his forwards to get through the ways give one of them the ball. opposing backfield and in the next Some understanding as to how high

Support Forwards.

ous shot at his own goal. If the ball should be worked out. squad of capable players to select halfbacks are weak the entire team throw-in so thoroughly that it is of no advantage whatsoever to promoter F keen that the players have neen He must have the instincts of a two or three simple plays will make expects to draw close to the throw-in a part of the throw-in

The team has speed, size and explan of battle mapped out with distance of his own forwards winning combination. Capt. care of the inside forward or the back should, ordinarily, shove the

If he is unsuccessful in trying ball to him for it is probable that to stop his forward, he must stick the forward has a definite plan This outfit, which will very like. at his task, harrassing the oppo- in mind or he would not call for This outfit, which will very likely be the one to start against the
lilini Saturday, gave a sterling exhibition in yesterday's workour.
Their passing game is well develside forward, the wing halfback
This is especially beneficial when the halfback should rath to their forwards, warning them of danser and coaching them in passing.
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This is especially beneficial when the halfback should rath the halfback shoul oped and the most encouraging should, with all speed, run out and the halfback comes up to rescue feature of their attack is that it cover the outside man, thus pre- a forward who is hemmed in on the line by an opposing halfback.

When in possession of the ball A short, triangular pass will usualpass to the outside forward, he may

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osition of his forwards. He not watch the entire line but observes closely the two men is own wing he will be able complish a great deal with passes.

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N YORK, Dec. 13.—Philen, manager of Frankie, the American flyweight

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Coliseum Show Bears Interna-

Wrestle Tonight

Hussane, the Turk, Opposes Zbyszko-Gardini Meets

World's wrestling champion Ed. "Strangler" Lewis will appear in the feature match of a show comprising five bouts at the Coliseum this evening. Lewis will oppose a young Pole, Josef Gurkeweicz, who is said to have received coaching under the famous Stanislaus Zbyszko. The main event will be a

two out of three fall match. Zbysko will himself take on the "Terrible Turk." Yusiff

the person of Renato Gardini who, not many months since in Italy, was an honored guest at a reception at which the Italian Premier was present. He meets Jack Bruno of Denver. The Greek champion, Jimmy Londos, is booked to oppose Hans Schmidt, a German, who has been in America

Jimmy Logas, a young Greek middleweight and William Nor-man of Philadelphia are booked to appear in one of the preliminary

The first bout will be started at

Joe Stecher, former heavyweight champion, may play a prominent role tonight although he will not appear in actual competition. Stecher has tried for many months to obtain a championship match with Lewis, to no avail. He will personally challenge the title holder this evening offering Lewis a bonus oif \$15,000 to come into the ring with him. Stecher merely wants a chance at the title and is willing to pay for the privilege.

ALLEN HALL VICTOR IN THE FIRST BLOCK OF 3-CUSHION MATCH

Allen Hall obtained the jump on Harry Kirk in the first block of their challenge match for the tocal amateur three-cushion billiard championship at Peterson's last night. Hall obtained 50 points in 62 innings while Kirk could gather

but 22. Bad breaks in the early innings. a few kisses and narrow misses, threw Kirk off his game. He meened to shoot hastily, almost carelessly, and meanwhile Hall built up a very good lead. Kirk returned to his task seriously after the forty-second inning accumulations. the forty-second inning, accumu-lated a run of four and continued to play brilliantly until the close of the match.

of the match.

The second block of 50 points will be played this evening with Hall starting with the balls in the mame position in which they were left last night.

GLEASON HAS NOT SIGNED WITH CUBS

CHICAGO. Dec. 13 .- William Killifer, manager of the Chicago Na-tional League club, announced today that he had offered William "Kid" Gleason, former manager of the White Sox a berth as assistant manager, coach of the Cubs next season. He said he would be glad to get Gleason but that the matter had not been definitely settled as yet.

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Judge Landis Is Neither a Figure-Head Nor a Bonehead. He Is One of the Few Remaining Crowned Heads Champion Lewis, WRAY'S COLUMN

Concerning Judge Landis.

HAT the national agreement will be rewritten with the powers of Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis whittled down materially can be predicted as an event that will happen within Teams From Chicago, Cincin-Willie Hoppe is coming in for

indicated.

The American League is bitterly opposed to the agreement in its present form and signed it three years ago with the National League and three insurrecto American Leaguers coercing Ban Johnson and his Loval Five own-

The American League at that time tried to eliminate certain powers given to the commissioner, but had to retire beaten when Landis threatened to walk out of the meeting and refuse

Today that agreement, drawn by Senator George Wharton Pepper, is a sword of Damocles hanging over the necks of the Pooh Bahs of both leagues. Judge Landis wields the dread snickersnee. There are, in the agreement, clauses which can, without stretching their meaning, be construed as giving the Commisioner authority to depose even Ban Johnson.

However dubious may be Landis' right to put across such absolute authority the American League wants the threat removed. It wants the entire agreement rewritten nearer to Its heart's desire and it will not rest until such an act is accomplished. Within 12 months the pressure will be brought to bear.

GEORGE SISLER and Babe Ruth have been voted some sort of personal mention of their selection as "most valuable player of the American League" for 1922 and 1923 respectively. The American League at its meeting so decided, but Ban Johnson and the Trophy Committee are still scrambling their gray matter over the nature of the trophy to be given individuals. Originally the plan called for a \$1000 cash prize, but that thought gave way to the national monument to be erected in Potomac Park, Wash-

It is now proposed to give each player a miniature replica of the monument, but as the monument has not yet been authorized finally, and as the sculptors have not gone forward with their designing, Sisler and Ruth might be gray heads before the monument is erected. At present these greatest players of the day have only newspaper clippings to tell the story of their rise to the pinnacle of baseball success.

Cochran vs. Hoppe.

B ASEBALL is not entirely monopolizing public interest here. The world's championship billiard play-off between Welker Cochran and World's Titleholder

considerable attention, with Welker Cochran on the ground

pion McAndless and other good Cochran, although he tied the champion in the late tournament at New York, is about 8 to 5 in the betting here, with Hoppe at odds on. Cochran's double defeat at the hands of McAndless Monday night did not tend to strengthen his followers' supnati and Omaha port. Billiard men who know Hoppe cannot see how Cochran A team championship trophy.

can beat the champion with his average around 25. Hoppe, however, was not the Hoppe of old, as his averages in the late championship plainly Strange to say Cochran will Racquet Club.

get another chance at Hoppe even if he is defeated here. Cochran would then be entitled to challenge Willie, being second in the order of the tournament finish. Chicago Seeks Olympics. CHICAGO already has set sail for the Olympic champion-

practicing with Amateur Cham-

ships for 1928, according to Everett Brown, an authority in local amateur sports. If Brown is successful, it will be the first time in 28 years and the second time in history that this country will have been awarded the classic games. The only time the Olympics were held in this country was in 1904 at St. Louis when they were a feature of the World's Fair. It is not America's turn to have the games but as Europe's financial ability at the present time is below par the event may possibly be awarded to Chicago.

Germany, which had been awarded the Olympics of 1916, obliterated later by the world war, would ordinarily be the logical country to hold the It is doubtful if the Olympic committee would consider an application from Ger-

many. It is even doubtful if German athletes who by the way have made great strides since the war, will have the daring to enter and compete in the coming games at Paris. Sentiment in that dear Paree is not exactly in favor of kissing and making up with the

Mr. Paddock Enters.

THE tangled skein of the 1 Charles Paddock row with the Amateur Athletic Union of almost beyond untangling. A horizon as a resutl of the situa-

Tourney Awarded

the tourney from Chicago, Cincin-

known as the St. Louis Racquet Club Cup, will be the principal prize of the meet. It is to be con-tested for by teams of five men. Entries for the event, both singles and team play, will be re-ceived by James McCluney of the Tournament Committee, St. Louis

Donovan's Funeral Held. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13. — Funeral services for William E. (Wild Bill) Donovan, killed in the wreck Bill) Donovan, killed in the wreck at Forsyth, N. Y., last Sunday, were held at the home of his father, Jeremiah Donovan, here today. A large number of relatives and friends were present as well as a group of present and former major league baseball players residing in this vicinity. this vicinity.

tion brought about when Paddock went to Paris to compete without the sanction of the A. A. U. of America.

By disobeying the A. A. U. instructions Paddock automatically was suspended.
Unsubstantiated charges made

by Paddock further aggravated the situation and today Paddock is not eligible to compete in A. A. U. events here, nor is he eligible to compete in the Olympic tryouts. That the greatest sprinter in the world should be barred from

the greatest competition of all time is intolerable and some re-lief will have to be found or the A. A. U.'s power may be challenged.
Already the National Collegi-

ate Athletic Association has stepped in to lend Paddock a hand. It says that Paddock has done no wrong and disputes the vene against the Californian. There is one ace that the A. A. U. holds—its right to say who is eligible in this country is the only one that will be recognized by the Olympic Committee.

With that thought in mind it behooves the "fastest human" to get his house in order before the date of the trials comes round. The world wants to see Charles in action once more against the

Western Squash RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE, claiming, purse \$700, for maiden 3-year-olds and up, one miletady, Second; Juno 110 (Corroran), 6 to 8, third. Time, 1:44-3-5. Dust Proof, Brunette Lady, Sea Wrack and Lady Liverpool also ran.

SECOND RACE, claiming, purse \$700, for filles and mares, 3-year-olds and up, one of the St. Louis Racquet Club Jan. 23 to 27.

The Western squash tennis championships will be held on the courts of the St. Louis Racquet Club Jan. 23 to 27, it was announced by the club officials last night. It is expected that teams and individuals will be entered in the tourney from Chicago, Cincin
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Fifth race, purse \$700, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and 50 yards:

Hullo . 102 Paul V. 117

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Sixth race, purse \$700, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and 70 yards:

Conundrum . 103 *Bill Block . 108

*Huen . 105 Tamper . 110

Biddle Dee . 107 Jellison . 110

Weather, clear; track, fast, *Apprentice allowance allowed

117 *Sea Tag
110 *High Tea
110 Abo eligible:
110 Jock Scott
110 Judge Wright
110 Tantilever
107 *Corto

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 13.—Tony Ross, Junction City, Kan., welter-weight wrestler, lost two of three falls to Ray S. Carpenter, Lancaster, O., in a match here last night.

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neur and Drummond also ran.

FOURTH RACE, \$1000 handicap, 2year-olds, six furlongs—Fathan 106 (Corcerant, 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 2 to 3, first; King
O'Neill II 115 (Parke), 3 to 5, 1 to 4,
second; Dreamer 100 (Farland), 3 o 1,
third. Time, 1:15-2-5, Biotter, Queen
Charming and Julia M. also ran.

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FIFTH RACE, claiming, purse \$700, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth—Current Events 104 (Harvey), 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, first, Tex 108 (Martin), 5 to 2, 6 to 5, second; Repeater 108 (F, Smith), 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:52. Honolulu Boy, White Haven, Silence, Mock Orange, Manokin, Straight Shot and No How also ran.

Havana Results.

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FIRST RACE, purse \$600, for 3-wearolds and up, claiming 5 \(^4_5\) toriongs; Feodor

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10 to 5.1 third. Time, 1:07. 1-5. The Girl,

Mary Rock Polite, Toy, Whispering, Virge,

Different Eyes also ran,

SECOND RACE, purse \$600, for 2year-olds, claiming, five and a half furlongs—Dixons Pride 109 (J. Caliahan), 7

to 5.1 to 2. 1 to 4. first; Elue Miss 105

(McAlaney), even 1 to 2. second; Castilla

99 (J. Kessner), 3 to 1. third. Time, 1:07.

Blue Bonnett, April, Ashburton, Gold Leaf,

Boot Straps, Liberio, Morefield also ran.

THIRD RACE, purse \$700, all ages,

foaled in Cuba, five and a half furlongs—
apliades 102 (Pernia), 1 to 3, out, out,

first; aElectra 90 (H. Callahan), out, out,

second; Guajiro 94 (J. Callahan), out,

third. Time, 1:08. Fonce, Veno, Relov

also ran. "Calmito Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE, \$700, claiming, 3-yearolds and Up, six furlongs—Perhaps 113

(J. Callahan), even, 1 to 3, 1 to 6, first;

lohn Morrill 111 (Berger), 7 to 5, 3 to Weather clear; track fast.

Tomorrow's Havana Entries.

First race, purse \$600, 3-year-olds and p, claiming, six furiongs:
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Melba Polly 106 Prospector 114
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Harry M Copywright 114
Stevens 109 Fictile 117

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Sales at Chicago "Cotton" Tierney to Braves-

Tomorrow's Jefferson Park

Pitcher Fillingim of the Bost in Braves was sold to Beaumont, Tez. Dallas bought Pitcher Schuman, star southpaw of the Sioux Cky Western League club.

GEORGE BUTCH MATCHE TO FIGHT GOOZEMAN II EAST CHICAGO MONDA

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 .- George Bute the St. Louis featherweight w Tuesday night defeated Patsy Fla

the St. Louis featherweight were seeded by Fred Mitchell, former mannas of St. Louis was politied for the Parties.

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Dick Hoblitzell, who played first base for the Boston Red Sox when they won the world's championship today signed to manage the Charlotte, N. C., club of the South Atlantic League.

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Clarence Winters, a pitcher of the Saginaw club of the Michigan-Ontario League, was purchased by San Antonio.

Catcher Morrow of Nashville traded to Galveston for Joe Morrow a third baseman. Doyle is a Louis boy.

The great majority of the Southern Association trades involved catchers. Memphis sold Pere Lapan, catcher, to Little Rock and then obtained "Yam" Yaryan, ex-White Sox manager.



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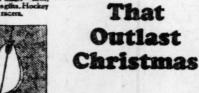


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NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Pec. 13.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were \$9.389,000, against \$11.441,000 yesterday, \$0.823,000 a week ago, \$14.262,000 a year ago and \$18.484,000 two years ago.

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From Jan. 1 to date sales were \$2.880,262,000, against \$3.885,899,000 a year ago and \$3.386,794,000 two years ago.

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NEW YORK. Dec. 12.

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News and Comment

Motor stocks were prominent again, with Studebaker and Pierce-Arrow preferred at new high prices for the present movement. The Pierce-Arrows have been guick to respond to the proof of an improved position afforded by the paying off of \$1,000,000 bank leans. Hupp Motors was the one notworthy exception, breaking sper two points. Dupont, which mores with the motor shares on product of its holdings of General Motors, also reached new high prices.

Other regulation leaders besides indebaker took their proper the interest of the upward swing. Steel common sold at its best since the turn came with the extra dividend declaration six weeks ago. Bald-its Lowdon, Dec. 13.—Bald six of the saccing for the present movement. The St. Louis Clearing House Association report of debits for Dec. 12. 1923 debits to individual accounts \$27,200,000. Obside to individual accounts \$27,200,000. Gebits to bank and bankers accounts \$16.600. Obside to provide the proof of the proof

nothing for some days, fell into NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Bar silver 65 %:
Mexican dollars 49 %. tion to the price advances in Texas and the further decrease in crude Boston Wool Market.

Boston Wo

ent up over 2 points. The is a speculative favorite inaswhere conversion would per cent stock dividend.

ove profitable. ne movement was also associated Wickwire Spencer Steel 7s jumped improved their position frac-

The leader among the sugar 4s, which also made a new high n the present rise.
There was a good deal of irreg-

arity among the speculative rails. were down. Erie bonds were mady with heavy dealings in the lien 4s. just under last night's g. Baltimore & Ohio con-Tork Central debenture 6s were ctive, but with small change

Interest in high-grade invest-ment was still at low ebb. Prices e fairly furm but showed no ency to advance. Changes in the foreign group also were small. Paris-Lyons-Med. 6s was one of the more active French issues.

The new offerings included \$2,-100,000 in Oklahoma Gas and Elec-ric firsts and refunding 6s due in 1941 at 92 1/2 to yield over 6.7 per

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NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—An exock has been authorized by Victor Talking Machine Co. on the common and \$1.75 on the preferred stock also were voted.

Libby Owens Sheet Glass Co.

ock dividend. The Colonial Bank has declared dividend of 3 per cent in to the regular quarterly of 3 per cent.

extra dividend of 2 per cent he regular quarterly 2 per dend have been voted by adian Westinghouse Corpo-

YORK, Dec. 13 .- Directhe General Tire and Rubhave declared an extra divof \$3 on the common stock. W YORK, Dec. 13.—The Pa-Gas and Electric Co. has voted terly dividend of \$2 on the stock, increasing the an-

Tate from \$6 to \$8.

WYORK, Dec. 13.—Strength erce-Arrow issues yesterday aid to be traceable to the any's announcement that it iced its bank loans \$1,000,-

ORK. Dec. 13.—Directors of the Onto Railroad Co. today declared of 315 per cent on capital stock hear 1023 dividend payments it 7 per cent as against the pre-

FAVORABLE TRADE

declaration six weeks ago. Bald-vin Locomotive which had done sothing for some days, fell into

The Bond Market.

Activities in the bond market extended over a wide range in today's imports into the United States in November than usually prominent.

The convertible copper bonds went up with the copper stocks, especially Cerro de Pasco 8s, which made a new high on the present mement up over 2 points. The

much as an advance of a point in The Board of Directors of North is equivalent in three St. Louis Trust Co. declared a ints for the bond. Chile Copper Christmas dividend of \$3 per share.

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WASHINGTON, Dec 13 — Exports from the United States during November were very strong to leaving manuscript of \$202,000, 1997, 1998 to this country of \$112.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Wheat.—No. 2 red., \$1.10. No. 1 hard. \$1.10½@1.12; No. 2 hard. \$1.09½@1.09½ No. 3 hard. \$1.07. Corn.—No. 2 mixed. 72½@73c; No. 3 quixed. 70½@71½c; No. 4 mixed. 68½c; No. 5 mixed. 67@68c; No. 6 mixed. 65@66c; No. 2 vellow. 73½@73½ o No. 4 mixed. 67@68c; No. 6 white. 71½@71½c; No. 4 white. 67@68c; No. 3 white. 67@68c; sample grade. 63½@66. No. 2 white. 470½c; No. 3 white. 43½@44½c; No. 4 white. 42@43½c; No. 2 mixe. 44½. 44½. 42½. 26. 43½c. Rye.—No. 2 68½@70½c; Barley. 61@70c. Timothy seed. \$6.50@8. Clower seed. \$15@23.75. Lard. 12.75; riss. 60-lb. MiNDEAPOLIS. Minn., Dec. 13.—Wheat: Cash.—No. 1 Northern. \$1.12½@1.11½%. No. 1 dark Northern sprins. choice. MINNEAPOLIS Within \$1.12\\ \(\frac{1}{4} \) \(

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ing strain set up by spinning or stalling. Coupled with these advantages of a powerfully trac-tive tread you get in the new Goodyear Cord Tire with the beveled All-Weather Tread the maxi-mum of trouble-free performance over the greatest

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London Wool Market.

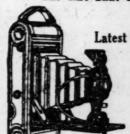
SWEET POTATOES — Home-grown and the seried at the wool auction yesterday. There was a brisk demand. Home. continental and American buyers purchased freely. Greasy marines are now 10 per cent higher than when the series opened.

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GUM AND GOLF ALLURE

FILIPINO OIL RICHES CLAIMANT

Boy Faces Contest as One of Holdof Estate Refuses to

has taken little interest in his potential wealth.

The Carmichael estate is in the Tonkawa oil field. It is now in possession of Dorothy Carmichael, who, Gregorio's mether alleges, is his sister, and Mrs. Sarah Petit, the girl's aunt. Mrs. Petit has refused to accept the claim of the Filipino mother, and a legal contest is probable.

BOOTLEGGERS DEFY DRY GUARD

Flow of Liquor From Canaida Continues Unchecked.

By the Associated Press.

MALONE, N. Y., Dec. 13. — A thin line of 116 prohibition, earforcement agents stood on guard loday to stop, if possible, the everlaceasing flow of Canadian liquor chronicates and many through the great open spaces of a frontier of nearly 300 miles, comprising the four upper tier counties of Northeastern New York. The liquor, consigned to the big cities down-state for the Christmas holiday trade, has been poured over the liquor, consigned to the big cities down-state for the Christmas holiday trade, has been poured over the liquor, consigned to the big cities down-state for the Christmas holiday trade, has been poured over the liquor, consigned to the big cities down-state for the Christmas holiday trade, has been poured over the liquor, consigned to the big cities down-state for the Christmas holiday trade, has been poured over the liquor, consigned to the big cities down-state for the Christmas holiday trade, has been poured over the liquor, consigned to the big cities down-state for the Christmas holiday trade, has been poured over the liquor, consigned to the big cities down-state for the Christmas holiday trade, has been poured over the liquor, consigned to the big cities down-state for the Christmas holiday trade, has been poured over the liquor, consigned to the big cities down-state for the Christmas holiday trade, has been poured over the liquor, consigned to the big cities down-state for the Christmas holiday trade, has been poured over the liquor, consigned to the big cities down-state for the Christmas holiday trade, has been poured over the liquor, consigned to the b

of Northeastern New York. The liquor, consigned to the big cities down-state for the Christmas holiday trade, has been poured over the international border in such heavy quantities recently as to cause serious concern to the law-enforcement officers.

The authorities say that, despite their efforts, there is no diminution in the flow. The Northern New York bootlegger is bold and not ashamed of his identity. One recently brought more than 20 gallons of liquor, parked his car within a stone's throw of the customs house and started to peddle his wares. Another walked into the customs house, sought out an enforcement agent and blandly asked for a permit to bring liquor over the border. The customs house cellar is piled high with selzed liquor.

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Funeral on Friday, Dec. 14. at 8.30 a. m. from residence. 4298 A North Grand boulevard, to Holy Name Church. British boulevard, to Holy Name Church. Therment in Calvary Counetery.

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Funcal Friday, Dec. 14, at 2 p. m.,
from 434 South Irving boulevard, Los
Angeles, Cal.

NEWKIRK, Ok., Dec. 13.—The delight of American enewing gum and the prospect of learning to play golf, hold first place in the interest of Gregorio Carmichael, 13-year-old Filipino boy who has arrived here with a party of eight persons, including his mother, to set up a claim to part of an oll estate said to be worth several million dollars.

Gregorio came from his thatched hut in the interior of the Philippines after he had been discovered by a Newkirk attorney who went to the islands to bring batk the son of Bugal Carmichael, American soldier, who married and died there unaware that land which he inherited contained oil.

Aside from the possibility of "a nice house for mamma," Gregorio has taken little interest in his potential wealth.

The Carmichael estate is here of the properties of the p

lar is piled high with selzed liquor.

Our dear brother-in-law.

Funeral on Saturday. Dec. 15, at 2 p.
m. from Weick Bros. funeral home. 2201

South Grand boulevard, to Calvary Cemetery.

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DEATHS TWEIBARTH—On Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1923, at 4:15 a.m., Albert Zweibarth, dear brother of Louis and Charles Zweibarth and Mrs. Lillian Holt (nee Zweibarth), Mrs. Theresa Kemper and Mrs. Lullian Holt (nee Zweibarth), Mrs. Theresa Kemper and Mrs. Lullian Bauer, Ione Risch), our brother-in-law and uncle, age 45 years.
Funeral Friday, Dec. 14, at 1:30 p.m., from Wacker-Helderle's funeral parlors, 2333 South Broadway, to National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. (cf)

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CAPT. CHAS. P. NELSON. Proc. (c)

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SEALED PROPOSALS

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By the Associated Press,
NOGALES, Ariz., Dec. 12.—The
execution by the Federal forces of
Gen. Pruitoso Mendez, Yaqui Indian chieftain, who was charged
with leading a plot to incide an
uprising among the Yaqui Indians
in Sinaloa and Sonora, is reported
in advices received here from
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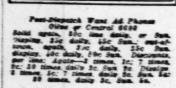
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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

MAP.—Inquire among the book shops for the map of the United States.

FARM.—The School of Agriculture at Missouri University is the nearest agricultural college to St. Louis.

J. D. W.—If a man purchases a piece of property for \$15,000 and sells it for \$45,000, he would make 200 per cent.

A SUBSCRIBER—Information concerning the rules of procedure for the obtaining of a copyright can be obtained from the Register of Copyrights, Washington, D.

J. A. S.—The heavyweight championship belt was presented by Richard K. Fox to John L. Sullivan. It is diamond studded and cost \$5000. It is now in the custody of Jack Dempsey.

U. CITY.—In going to Coulterville, Ill., from St. Louis, you would pass through the following towns: Belleville, Freburg, New Athens, Lenzburg, Marissa, Sparta, from Sparta gou take the peace silver dollar and the Indian head penny.

MILIE—Christmas cookies are made as follows: One pound of brown sugar, % pound of citron, I teaspoon soda. % pound hamonds, 2 eggs.

northeast to Coulterville.

W. S.—The apportionment of tongressional representation of the number of the following, to the 1910 census has never been made.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.) S. E. C.—If any automobile accessories or other articles were sold at the home, a license would be necessary.

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THE SUPERSTITIOUS GREEK SEAMEN OF FLORIDA



Greek sponge fishermen around Tarpon Springs, Fla., refuse to go to sea in their fishing schooners unless they are accompanied by an animal "good omen." Here is the Saints Anarhgiri, which recently made a two-man journey from the South Seas to the Florida coast to engage in sponge -Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.



GUEST AT WHITE

HOUSE

Mrs. Leonard Wood was a recent guest at the White House.

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Mary Pickford gives that advice to thousands, speaking on behalf of the Los Angeles and Holly-wood Chambers of Com-

COL. ROOSEVELT PRESENTS DECORATIONS TO BOY SCOUTS



Three thousand Boy Scouts of Washington, D. C., attended a ceremony in front of the Capitol at which Col. Theodore Roosevelt presented decorations given by the late President Harding to fifty-four troops of Washington for special merit. Col. Roosevelt is shown above placing a decoration.



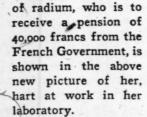
So depreciated in .value have become German marks that the German people are putting them to other uses than spending. Here is a Berliner "rolling his own," using paper marks. -P. & A. Photo.





LET SLEEPING DOGS LIE

And the citizens of Mexico City follow this adage faithfully, even to letting them doze off in the central section of the city, where this photograph was taken. The Mexicans believe that even the dogs must have their hour of rest.



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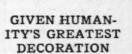
HARD AT WORK

VALENTINO GOES TO EUROPE FOR THE HOLIDAYS



After making his choice of the "Queen of American beauties" from eighty-eight candidates, Rodolph Valentino decided it was time to take a rest. He is shown above as he sailed for a trip abroad.

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MISS MARIE DOUGLAS (above).

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nurses of the Women's

Red Cross for Germans

abroad, who has been decorated with the Florence Nightingale

medal at the Interna-

tional Red Cross conference at Geneva,

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Switzerland.







WILD LYNX CAT TRAINED



C. Roberts and George Jensin arrived in Los Angeles from the San Francisquito Canyon with a 6-months-old wild lynx cat, which they caught and trained. They are now receiving many offers from motion picture companies for the services of this

-Kadel & Herbert News Photos







ST. IVES SCENE OF COLONY OF ARTISTS



The picturesque town of St. Ives, Cornwall, England, is one of the most picturesque places for artists of all nationalities. The studios are built alongside the harbor and also in the narrow winding streets which add so much to the attractions of this Cornish port.



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easily, provided a strong and

government and that very

affectionate adult personality stands behind the scenes with defi-

school can manage itself, however,

if left to its own devices. Lacking

in experience as to adult life and

the problems of their future, even

high school pupils always make a

mess of any unguided attempt at

pils, in a small Middle Western

student government so well-fol-

lowing the ideal just outlined-that

it seems fitting to commend this

plan to others. Here is the pro-

school financially sound and suc-

ly amused, orderly, loyal and con-

must have been originated in the

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cant fact is, they are doing the

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alty as accorded by the whole

asm for athletics and extra-school

to class work and the preparation

The athletic team, the band, the

chorus club, the literary societies,

the class organizations, the cafa-

teria, the lecture course-all these

are an integral part of this educa-tional regimen which seems to op-

erate so well and to fill the life of

the young adolescents to the full.

But, mark the point. There is a master mind just back of the

scenes, giving unfelt guidance and

inspiring the leaders to move the

mass in the right direction. It is ever so with the successful self-

government in both school and col-

A well wrought plan, a clear out-

line of its motto and its goal, a constant flow of enthusiasm from

the hearts of the young learners;

all this gives the scene and the set-

ting for successful school self-

management. Let us have far more

of it. Let us especially have more

interest in it on the part of parents.

NOTES ABOUT

WOMEN

In Japan most of the wives sup

The women of Porto Santo Is-

land, near Madeira, are entirely

In Russia women clean the

Factory girls in Russia earn

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Miss Elizabeth Criswell, a Phila-

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Fate, As Frequently Happens, Steps In

MOSTLY SALLY By P. G. WODEHOUSE

SALLY, hearing him speak, had turned. And there was a candid honesty in her gaze which for a moment sent all those creeping doubts scuttling away into the darkness whence they had come. He had not made a fool of himself, he protested to the lowering phantom of Uncle Donald. Who, he demanded, could look at Sally and think for an instant that she was not all that was perfect and loveable? A warm revulsion of feeling swept over Bruce Carmyle like a returning tide.

"You see, I lost my money and had to do something," said Sally.

"I see, I see," murmured Mr. Carmyle; and if only Fate had left him alone who knows to what heights of tenderness he might not have soared? But at this moment Fate, being no respecter of persons, sent into his life the disturbing personality of George Washington Williams.

George Washington Williams was the talented colored gentleman who had been extracted from small-time vaudeville by Mr. Abrahams to do a nightly specialty at the Flower Garden. He was in fact, a trap-drummer; and it was his amiable practice after he had done a few minutes' trap-drumming, to rise from his seat and make a circular tour of the tables on the edge of the dancing floor, whimsically pretending to clip the locks of the male patrons with a pair of drumsticks held scissorwise. And so it came about that, just as Mr. Carmyle was bending towards Sally in an access of manly sentiment and was on the very verge of pouring out his soul in a series of well-phrased remarks, he was surprised and annoyed to find an Ethiopian to whom he had never been introduced leaning over him and taking quite unpardonable liberties

One says that Mr. Carmyle was annoyed. The word is weak. The interruption coming at such a moment jarred every ganglion in his body. The clicking noise of the drumsticks maddened him. And the gleaming whiteness of Mr. Williams' friendly and benignant smile was the last straw. His dignity writhed beneath his abominable infliction. People at other tables were laughing at him. loathing for the Flower Garden flowed over Bruce Carmyle, and with it a feeling of suspicion and disapproval of every one connected with the establishment. He sprang

"I think I will be going," he

Sally did not reply. She was watching Ginger, who still stood beside the table recently vacated by Reginald Cracknell. "Good night," said Mr. Carmyle

between his teeth. "Oh, are you going?" said Sally with a start. She felt embarrassed. Try as she would, she was. unable to find words of any inshe had promised to marry this man, but never before had seemed so much a stranger to her, so little a part of her life. came to her with a sensation of the incredible that she had done this thing, taken this irrevocable step.

"Popped," explained Ginger. "I

"Mr. Carmyle? No, he has gone."
"Sound egg!" said Ginger with

"For a moment, when

Of course, one gets

mean to say, he isn't coming back or any rot like that, is he?"

I saw you yarning away together, I thought he might be with your

party. What on earth is he doing

ver here at all, confound him

He's got all Europe to play about

in, why should he come infesting

New York? I say, it really is rip-

ping, seeing you again. It seems

a certain amount of satisfaction

writing letters, but it's not the same. Besides, I write such rot-

ten letters. I say, this really is

rather priceless. Can't I get you

something? A cup of coffee, I mean, or an egg or something? By

His homely, honest face glowed

with pleasure, and it seemed to Sal-

ly as though she had come out of

winter's night into a warm friend-

ly room. Her mercurial spirits

"Oh Ginger! If you knew what

"No, really? Do you mean, hon-

"Well, isn't that fine! I was

afraid you might have forgotten

With something of the effect of a revelation it suddenly struck Sal-

ly how far she had been from for-

getting him, how large was the

place he had occupied in her

said, and felt the words inadequate

ternally condemning the poverty

of speech as a vehicle for conveying

"I've missed you dreadfully," she

"What ho!" said Ginger, also in-

"I should say I am braced."

Jove! this really is top-hole."

it's like seeing you!"

estly, you're braced?

thoughts.

as she uttered them.

atisfaction.

A Sudden Realization

The sudden sight of Ginger had shaken her. It was as though in the last half-hour she had forgotten him and only now realized what marriage with Bruce Carmyle would mean to their comradeship. From now on he was dead to her If anything in this world was certain that was. Sally Nicholas was Ginger's pal, but Mrs. Carmyle, she realized, would never be allowed to him again. A devastating feeling of loss smote her like a blow.

'Yes, I've had enough of this place," Bruce Carmyle was saying. "Good night," said Sally. She hesitated. "When shall I see you?" she asked awkwardly.

It occurred to Bruce Carmyle he was not showing himself at his best. He had, he perceived, allowed his nerves to run away with

"You don't mind if I go?" he said more amiably. "The fact is, can't stand this place any longer. I'll tell you one thing, I'm going to take you out of here quick.' "I'm afraid I can't leave at a moment's notice," said Sally, loy-

al to her obligations. "We'll talk over that tomorrow. I'll call for you in the morning and a car. You want some fresh air Mr. Carmyle looked

about him in stiff disgust, and expressed his unalterable sentiments concerning the Flower Garden, that apple of Isadore Abraham's eve. in a snort of loathing. "My God! What a place!"

He walked quickly away and disappeared. And Ginger, beaming happily, swooped on Sally's table like a homing pigeon.

"Good Lord, I say, what ho!" cried Ginger. "Fancy meeting you here. What a bit of luck!" over his shoulder warily. "Has that blighter pipped?"

The World Out of Joint

There was a brief silence. The first exhilaration of the reunion over, Sally deep down in her heart was aware of a troubled feeling as though the world were out of joint. She forced herself to ignore it, but it would not be ignored. It grew. Dimly she was beginning to realize what Ginger meant to her, and she fought to keep herself from realizing it. Strange things were happening to her tonight, strange emotions stirring her. Ginger seemed somehow different, as if she were

really seeing him for the first time. looking wonderfully "You're well," she said, trying to keep the conversation on a pedestrian level. "I am well," said Ginger. "Nev-er felt fitter in my life. Been out

in the open all day long . . simple life and all that . . working like blazes. I say, business is booming. Did you see me just now, handing over Percy the Pup to what's-his-name? hundred dollars on that one deal. Got the check in my pocket. But what an extraordinary rummy thing that I should have come to this place to deliver the goods just when you happened to be here. I couldn't believe my eyes at first. I say, I hope the people you're with won't think I'm butting in. You'll have to explain that we're old pals and that you started me in business and all that sort of thing. Look here," he said lowering his voice, "I know how you hate being thanked, but I simply must say how terrifically

Lee Schoenstein was standing at he table, and by his side an ex-

pectant youth with a small moustache and pince-nez. Sally got up, and the next moment Ginger was alone, gaping perplexedly after her as she vanished and reappeared in the jogging throng on the dancing floor. It was the nearest thing Ginger had seen to a conjuring trick, and at that moment he was ill-attuned to conjuring tricks. He brooded, fuming, at what seemed to him the supremest exhibition of pure cheek, of monumental nerve and of undiluted crust that had ever come within his notice. To

come and charge into a private conversation like that and whisk her away without a word "Who was that blighter?" he demanded with heat, when the music ceased and Sally limped

"That was Mr. Schoenstein."
"And who was the other?" "The one I danced with? don't know.

"You don't know?" Sally perceived that the conversation had arrived at an embar-rassing point. There was nothing for it but candour.

"Ginger," she said, "you remember my telling you when we first met that I used to dance in a Broadway Place? This is the place. I'm working again." Complete unintelligence showed

itself on Ginger's every feature.
"I don't understand," he saidunnessarily, for his face revealed

"I've got my old job back."

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

THE first woman admitted to the Ecole de Medicine, 1871. She became the bride o

WOMAN IN MEDICINE

One of the greatest blocks way of progress is the man or the woman who lets somebody else do his or her thinking.

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Yourself

By J. J. MUNDY.

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THE PEOPLE PEOPLE MARRY



THE VAMP. YARRIED A COUNTRY CHAP. HIS KIND WONDERED WHAT HE WAS THINKING OF WHEN MARRIED A

GURD. MARRIED THE WILDES GAYEST CHAP IN TOWN AND HE SETTLED DOWN

DECEMBER 13, 1923.

- EXAGGERA

SHALL I GIVE HER CHRISTMAS?

cessful; to keep it always honest, peals to the feminine heart? What dainty little gift will please a woman most? Handker-To exercise kindness, good will, helpfulness, respect for the rights chiefs, silk stockings and gloves and property of others, and to make it the best small high school in the have been showered upon her every year. What can one give her which will "be different" and indi-As one will readily observe, the maxims given above are ideals that

> The shops are teeming with ideas at this season of the year. Every counter is laden with artistic and appropriate gifts, and yet, will they fit "Her"-this particular whom you wish to please?

If she is young and goes to school or to business she will be pleased with a fascinating necklace with earrings to match. They are especially Oriental and fantastic as to color and design this year. If she dances she will rave over a pair of sparkling rhinestone buckles for her slippers or a colorful ostrich fan. There are also attractive dance bags, all fitted out with a mirror, powder puff and handkerchief.

If she is an at-home girl or ung matron she will be delighted with a boudoir or library lamp. One cannot have too many sofa pillows. Tea caddies in Dutch silver also make an attractive gift. A chocolate set is another gift

every woman appreciates. Any woman who curls her own hair will be delighted with an electric curling iron. The bobbed-hair girl will adore the flapper comb in an effective pink or blue leather case charmingly hand decorated.

cinating Oriental designs.

MARRIED THIS BIZARRE

CREATURE: HER MIND STILL

WONDERS HOW SHE EVER CAME TO FALL IN LOVE

Another present which the average woman appreciates highly is nice stationery. A large box of lavender or white linen with one's monogram is always treasured by the truly feminine woman. Perfume also appeals to her. For the voman who goes out with her husband or escort a great deal, a triple vanity case containing mirror, powder puff and lip-stick makes an attractive gift. One very artistic case in the shops is made of brass and has a stunningly hand

decorated cover. Opera glases are unusually pretgoes to the theater frequently will be charmed with them. A silk umbrella is always a delightful and useful gift. Beaded bags are still in vogue and the leather overnight bag is as popular as ever. .

For the older woman a corduroy lounging robe is like a gift from heaven. The business girl who likes to rest in comfortable, loose clothes also appreciates these robes. Sweaters and jacquettes for the house make delightful presents. Since so many velvet dresses are in vogue, large white lace collars have become popular and these collars make ideal gifts.

CUT-UP, AND

EVERY BODY MARVELS!

S I started to write this article I passed through Springfield, Ill. A Here is buried Abraham Lincoln. His tomb is a national shrine,

I was amazed to read the other day that most of the Lincoln's tomb are persons of foreign birth.

One of the favorite sports of some thoughtless person the foreigner. This is an act unworthy of any American. It is my experience that the av-erage foreign-born inhabitant is understanding age than our own more submissive to our laws and

than are many of our own children. The reason for this difference is not difficult to find. The foreigner comes to our shores with everything to learn about the new country. All the lessons are new and fascinating. He learns the A B C's

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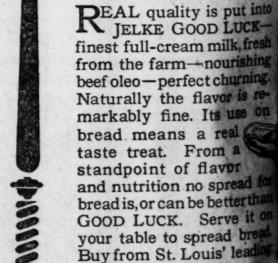


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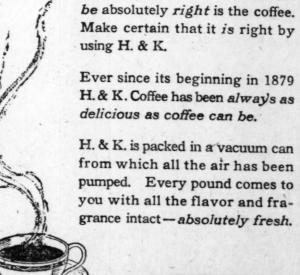
When pie and coffee are served together, the taste of one depends a lot on the goodness of the other. You

know that! Serve Yale with your next apple pie. Just see if its zestful flavor doesn't lend a lot to the apple pie satisfaction.

Your grocer has it in whole bean, steel cut, ground and pulverized.



Make sure of delicious coffee The one part of a meal that must





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Tea Biscuit.

SIFT together two cups of past-ry flour, one-half teaspoon of

salt and four teaspoons of baking

gers rub in lightly three table-

spoons of shortening (preferably

butter) then moisten to a soft

dough with rich cream (about

three-fourths cup). Turn on a lightly floured board, knead slight-

ly, roll to one-half inch thickness

ter measuring one and one-half inches in diameter. Set close to-gether in a buttered shallow pan

and brush top with milk. Bake 12

and shape with small biscuit cut-

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oint of flavor rition no spread for or can be better than LUCK. Serve it on ble to spread bread. m St. Louis' leading the Kroger Stores.

What to Serve :: Tomorrow ::

Apple sauce Waffles, honey Coffee, cocoa, mill

Omelet Hot rolls Frozen fruit salad Coffee, tea, milk.

Dinner. Fried oysters, tartare sauce Hashed, browned potatoes Brussels sprouts Cold slaw Gelatin

Coffee, tea, milk.

The wristbags of lizard skin, so shopping, are some times most ealistic. They have a little weird lizard, all a-quiver, as a decora-

Fashion Frills

Velvet, the most fashionable material of the season, is now used as a decoration on underskirts in New York. A skirt of cream radium has a design of big blue flowers in velvet applique.

A big cream colored kerchief of crepe de chine, with four or five enormous splashes of fruit and flowers-the kind that never were on sea or land-is worn in Paris over a silk crepe afternoon frock in a plain color.

Black is vanishing in Paris. While to some women the all black costume will always be the smartest, most women now are inclining toward bright colors.

Nothing is more gorgeous in raris than the negligee. One mod-el, exceedingly scant, has a foundation of orange silk crepe, upon which run vertical foliage patterns in cut velvet.

The newest little hat in London s nothing more than a skull cap. It has this interesting addition: A narrow brim turned sharply up, all the way around the crown.

with fresh raspberry or blackberry Dumplings (Grandmother's

Recipe). P LACE in mixing bowl:

2 cups of flour. 3 teaspoons of baking powder. 2 cups of mashed potatoes. 2 teaspoons of salt. 1 teaspoon of pepper

14 teaspoon of caraway seed. Use 1 egg and 5 tablespoons of he sour cream to blend the dough; form in dumplings with floured hands, and drop in large pot of boiling water; cook for 15 minutes and then skim out with skimmer and

Children's Bedtime Story By Thornton W. Burgess

mind to take a chance.

other old logs floating in the wa-

ter. "Now, where did those come

self. "I don't remember seeing

believe I'll take a chance and find

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trimmed with brown fur.

Recklessness has no excuse, And for it you should have no use. -Old Mother Nature.

ANNY MEADOW MOUSE was reckless. Yes, sir, he was reckless. Had he not been reckless he would have gone back with Nanny Meadow Mouse to the safety of their home in the great man-bird. It was curiosity that made Danny reckless. Curioslty very often makes people reckless. He just tingled all over with curiosity to see more of this wonderful Sunny South and the people who lived there.

"I can go back to that big manbird any time," said Danny to himself as he hurried along. "My, how warm it is! I don't wonder that so many of the feathered people come down here to spend the winter. I wish Mother Nature hadn't given me my winter coat before I left home. It is uncomfortable down here. A summer coat would be much more comfortable."

Danny was at the same time cautious. He kept his eyes and his ears wide open, and he took great care not to cross any open places, if he could help it. For some time | ed to see it closer. he traveled without seeing anybody. And so at last he came to the bank of a stream. It realty was a river. He could go no farther in this direction without swimming, and, while he could them when I first arrived. Of Phrasings swim, he had no desire to swim in strange water.

Close to the water, lying on the bank, Danny discovered an old log. At least, that is what he thought it was. It was a big log, and it lay out in the sun. Danny likes to explore old logs. Often they are hollow and make, the very best of hiding places. From where he was Danny couldn't tell whether or not this old log was hollow. He was tired. He wanted a safe place in which to curl up and take a nap. If that log was hollow it would be just the place. The only thing he didn't like about it was the fact that it lay right out in the open.

So Danny sat right where he was, hidden under some broad leaves, and tried to ret up courage enough to ran ter and have a good look at that old log. But

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST By ALINE MICHAELIS

Hills

THE high hills tower overhead men look up and feel, with a dread, they cannot climb so far. o vast, so steep the high hilis om, still reaching up and up, beyond the twilight's purple gloom that rims the valley's cup. Beyond the smiling, fertile plain where dwell the browsing flocks, beyond the fields of waving grain se barren slopes of rocks. Yet rom the wealth the lowlands hold. grass, from ripened harvests' nodding gold, men seek the rugged Close to the water, lying on the pass. They leave the safe and easy way, broad lanes and singing rills, bank, Danny discovered an old log to journey upward day by day amid the lofty hills. For there's he didn't know what sharp eyes a magic in the air, a wine-like tang might be watching him. And so he couldn't quite make up his

and zest and daylight lingers longer there upon the great hill's crest. Down where the verdant valley lies and where the river flows a man was very big in the middle and near the larger end had what looked like two stubs of branches, the vale, farther his sight extends. one on each side. Further back Like some fair page of beauty's were two more, and then that log book spread wide for his delight, he sees the field, the wood, the became smaller and smaller until brook from that commanding it ended in what looked like a height. Some walk content on levsharp point. It was brown, and el ways, nor lift their happy eyes, seemed to be covered with a while others need the high hills' haze, the peace that on them lies.

from?" muttered Danny to him- Philosophical

rough bark. The longer he The rugged heights are hardly

looked at it the more Danny want- won, but all man's being thrills at

Presently Danny noticed two when he has gained the hills!

course, they must have been there. I guess I didn't really look In order to be applauded for at the water or I would have seen what we do, we must not too much them. How peaceful it is! I applaud ourselves.

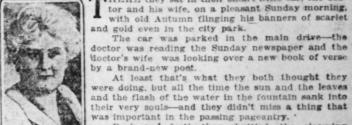
haven't heard or seen a thing When two persons dearly atsince I arrived to be suspicious hollow in that old log it would be one who remains than the one who just the place to take a nap. I goes!

forming an opinion without examining the facts. It is hastily ac-The combination of black and cepting a conclusion without invesbrown is the most chic of the pres- tigating the evidence upon which nt color modes in Paris. A simple it rests. black frock, invariably of velvet, is

It is vain to be always looking towards the future and never aci-Upon one's boudoir dressing ing towards it. table it is correct in Paris to place several tall translucent bottles of Anyone can point out difficul-

amber and an amber-carved bas- ties; it calls for brains and courage ket. In the basket are cakes of to look beyond difficulties to suc-soap in the form of fruits.

Sadness That LiesIn Wait By WINIFRED BLACK.



At least that's what they both thought they were doing, but all the time the sun and the leaves and the flash of the water in the fountain sank into heir very souls—and they didn't miss a thing that was important in the passing pageantry. Back and forth they shuttled—the gleaming ars, big and little, smart and a little shabby. Occupied by all sorts of people—cross old ladies who looked as if they wished they were somewhere else

THERE they sat in their smart little car, the doc-

tor and his wife, on a pleasant Sunday morning.

and wouldn't like that very well either when they got there; pompous men, with the aspect of the boss; uiet little persons who looked surprised at being in a motor car at all; young girls and young fellows-oh, the world and his wife were out driving on that particular Sunday.

And some were out walking, too. There was the old couple, for instance—such a fine, sturdy old gentleman, hair white as cotton, beard white as snow, but a little tinge of red in the cheeks—even yet. Such a darling little old lady, frail and delicate—she looked as if the least breeze might blow her away, all in gray and lavender she was, and how she leaned upon her old husband's It was a queer-looking log. It may look with grateful eyes as arm and how tenderly he helped her across the pathway-though his

> "Oh," breathed the doctor's wife, "It makes me sad to see themthey've lived together so many years and one of them must soon go and leave the other behind-alone "I wonder which will go first, and how the other will bear the separation?"

"Sad!" echoed the doctor. "Why I think they're the happiest people in this party today. They've lived through their troubles and now they're just sitting in the station waiting for their special train to be announced. They're through with the things of this world. They must have scores of friends waiting for them on the other side of the river. The long, troubled dream of life is almost over for them—they'll soon wake up. I think they are to be envied—the two of them. But, look! Here's a couple that makes me sad."

When Love Is Young.

And as he spoke the prettiest girl you ever saw came along laughing and with her was a fine, straight-backed, flat-shouldered, clear-eyed man—she was about 20 and he was about 26 or so.

No, she didn't lean on his arm. She isn't the leaning kind or the leaning age; and, besides, that sort of thing isn't done by daylight in the

But she might as well have leaned upon him, for her whole heart hung upon every word he spoke. And as for him, he didn't know there was a soul on earth but her.

Alone in the world those two, with millions around them, and nobody mattered and nothing mattered—but just those two to themselves. "No," said the doctor, "not married yet-qngaged-and not enof. I'm sleepy and if there is a hollow in that old log it would be And if they only knew what was ahead of them. Sickness and disappointment, maybe poverty, disillusion, perhaps. Tell that girl that she would laugh some day to think how dead in love she was with that man and she'd hate you. Tell the man that the time is going to come when Prejudice is prejudgment. It is he will smile tolerantly at the memory of the letter he wrote just last night to this very girl—and what would he want to do to you?

Those Deserving Sympathy.

"Yes, it's all ahead of them; all the excitement and worry and fever and misery of the thing we call love-and there's the rent to pay

and the man will have to get used to paying it.

"And there are other bills to watch and the woman will have to get used to watching them, and she'll discover that he is never quite himself till he's had his cup of coffee in the morning and he'll be amazed to find that she isn't an angel at all, but just a good average woman with a good average disposition—yes, they're the ones I'm sorry for. I'll save my sympathy for them."

And the doctor's wife smiled and then she sighed and then she smiled again, and the doctor sighed and then he smiled and then he sighed again. Was his sigh one of contentment, do you think, or what?

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QUITE DIFFERENT. where 20,000 saw Luis Firo in an exhibition in Buenos Aires. But Buenos Aires is not Missouri.

ADD BOXING. about the box fight game in St. Louis that gives the customers an added thrill They don't know until the last minute whether there will be a fight or not or whether

whether the Governor will stop them both or whether a Circuit Judge will stop the Governor or whether the Supreme Court will ston the Circuit Court or vice versa and so on ad infinitum, ad interim, ad parsesm ad nirumena paratus and ad valorem.

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The most popular guy on the block-his pop bought a second-handed Lizzie.

FAVORITE STORIES By Irvin S. Cobb.

TAKING NO FOOLISH CHANCES. HRISTY MATHEWSON and Jack Wheeler, the newspaper syndicate-service man, went down to Texas on a quail hunt. Wheeler, who had never done any bird shooting before, carried an ex-

pensive outfit with him. On their first day in the fields their dog struck a warm scent and came to a point. As the two men advanced, the covey, which was mostly made up of young birds, began scurrying through the weeds in plain sight. Wheeler threw his gun to his shoulder and with its numble began following one of the little brown fellows."

"Say," demanded the astonished Mathewson, "you're not going to oot him while he's running, are you?" Wheeler raised his head a moment: "Certainly not," he said, "I'm waiting for the little rascal to

STEVE HIMSELF-HE DOESN'T KNOW WHY HE'S SO POPULAR-By RUBE GOLDBERG

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H. H. Durant, a clerk in City's Collector's office, today to a Post-Dispatch reporter called, by a clerk for a real arm, to the low tax bill o Ghio-Goldman property. of \$14580, though the correct transment was \$71,600, and the rect tax bill would have

"It seemed to me, as it. real estate clerk, that th bill was too low for proper that location," Durant said. I went right over to the Asset office, and called the matter and said there had been a mis and that he would have the attended to. I left, and no more of it until the pr

and that he found at